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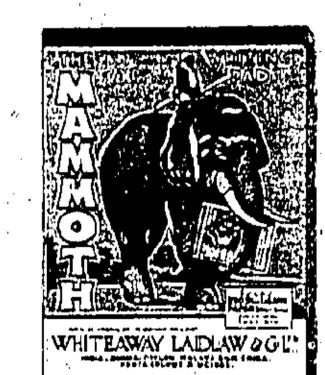
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RECONSTRUCTION PROGRESS OF

ROAD "CLEARANCES.

Further Particulars of Storm's Legacy.

With the Peak isolated and the only means of access to Repulse Eay via the Aberdeen Road (even this has to be negotiated very carefully); with mud inches deep everywhere in the main thoroughfares and in banks where it has been removed for traffsit purposes. Hongkong has still much besides the memory of its severity to remind it of the terrific storm which raged on Sunday night and Monday morning.

plished as a result of gangs of men l'earnets and furniture from being working under supervision until a damaged. At eight o'clock yestertate hour last night and early this day morning the lower moons and morning. A trams service to the passages were flooded to within five King Edward Hotel was possible inches of water, and with the kitfirst thing this morning and later chens under water breakfast was in the day a restricted service to a makeshift one. Part of the dinall districts was run. The Roads ling room door has sunk badly and Department is concentrating on the delearance of the main highways and is able to promise provisional elegrances very shortly.

Stubbs Road: Stubbs Road and Magazine Gap Road have suffered more than any others, Stubbs Road more particufarly between Bowen Road and Morrison Hill Road. Here! there are numerous landslides the worst slip being where the sand shoot ctaging goes across. This will require "the clearing of enormous quantities of earth and rock, but it is hoped by Friday too get a passage sufficient to enable cars or buses to negotiate Stubbs Road.

Magazine Gap Road. In the case of most of the other roads it is expected that provisional arrangements will be made which will enable the passage of traffic within a few days. Magazine Gar Road at one part is breached to it full width and it will be necessary to erect"temporarily a bridge. The -Penk-Road is calso partly breached ir one place. The only means of access to the Peak, in fact, is by megoriating on afoot, the old Peak Road and Wanchai Gap Road, in the case of the latter some nasty gaps having to be negotiated.

Before the Aberdeen portion o the road was cleared sufficiently to allow of traffic the footpath from the Peak to Pokfulam was used by some residents who took car as far as Pokfulam and walked up via the

reservoir. Repulse Bay Road.

Good progress has already been made in clearing the new road to Repulse Bay from Bowen Road onwards. This is very largely cleared. There are numerous slips i the neighbourhood of Shaukiwan but it is anticipated that the whole of the round-the-island road will be open by the end of the week. Caine Road.

The lower portion of Caine Road is closed to traffic by the subsidence of the bank near the Roman Catholic Cathedral and the opening out of the road through the Cathedral which accounted for the flooding of Wyndham Street through Glenealy. It is now possible to go through Glenealy as far as Caine Road, by chair or foot.

A large gang were at work this morning clearing the obstruction at Caine Road. A stream of water which still flows from the hill has now been diverted into the side channel of Arbuthnot Road.

The ensiest way to reach Caine Road at present is for motorists to proceed up Garden Road as far as the Peak tram station, then Lower Albert Road, along Wyndham Street past the Dairy Farm to the Central Police Station, and up Arbuthnot Road. The junction at Caine Road has now been sufficiently cleared Arbuthnot Road.

Kowloon Roads. With regard to Kowloon, both the constal and Taipo Roads are closed, of Tsin Wan. Two bridges have approximately valued at \$10,000: been carried away. Temporary bridges will be erected and it is expected to make provisional arrangements for passage of traffic by the end of the week.

REPULSE BAY CONDITIONS.

Particulars as to the plight of Repulse Bay residents not available yesterday on account of their being to completely resume business. virtually marooned have since been received. At 3 a.m. on the night, or rather the murning, of the storm, the water rushed down the hills with terrific force and swept through the big dining room of the to have been killed or injured as a Hotel, carrying all hefore it: The staff were early on the scene but | A Chinese electrician was taken

Much, however, has been accome [practically powerless to save the

Full details of the deluge. with illustrations, will be published in the "Overland China Mail," which will be onsale at 12 noon on Friday, in time to catch the Home mail by the "Ranpura."

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it looks as though it will be some time before the former polished surface will be negained. Motorists tried all goads at an early hour. finding it was impossible to pass. The Shaukiwan Road was obstructed, by landslides which made passage impossible, and the new road to Hongkong was found, to have a gaping hole halfway across the road just at the top of the hill leading to Repulse Bay.

THE POST OFFICE.

The General Post-Office was yesterday flooded in the basemen up to 3 ft. deep and the assistance of the Fire Brigade was obtained to pump out the water. They worked from 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. but towing to the numerous calls on the services of the Brigade they had abandon the work and resume

this morning. a About 85 bags of mail coming from foreign countries by were damaged in the cellars of the Post, Office. Most of the mail came from Singapore, Seattle, and the Straits Together with it was also damage: 16 bags of parcel post for Honglong coming from the same coun-

Residents in"the Peak and th upper level districts were deprived yesterday of their daily mail due to lack of transportation. Un more facilities are available, t Peak and upper level residents wi have to content themselves with only one delivery daily instead o Liwo. The postmen will be engaged in the afternoons in clearing the

Post Office from the 4 inches depth of water and the mud in the base-The "President Madison" the "Empress of Russia," were scheduled to arrive in Hongkong last Sunday, arrived only

yesterday afternoon. The " delay was due to the typhoon which the liners encountered.

PRINTERS' LOSS: ---

mostly of cover papers, art papers, the worst slips being the other side and coloured papers and machinery, . The damaged goods are only in-

sured against fire but not against water. The Fine Brigade was called to the scene to pump the water which was over 4 ft. deep, at the time of going to press, the Brigade is still at work. It will probably take the man-

agement over a week to clear the place from water and debris, and

WANCHAI DISTRICT.

In the long list of damage in the Wanchai district no one is reporteddirect result of the flood.

THE PEAK.

THE DIFFICULTY OF WATER SUPPLY.

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to hospital yesterday with injuries received in a "fall from the first floor verandah of a house at Stone Nullaff Lane. He was repairing at electric light wire by lenning over the verandah and fell to the ground on receiving a shock.

BAY VIEW DISTRICT.

A feature of the damage in the East View district was the disappearance of the market at Tai Hang village. The structure, about 100 feet long and standing on stone pillars, is stated, to have been carried away by the flood. When investigations were made yesterday after the water had subsided there was not a trace of the materials of the structure or the stalls.

BELIEVED DROWNED.

In a report made by a Chinese married woman at Bay View Station, she stated that her fatherinclaw, 67 years of age, is missing and is believed to have been

The report states that the old man went out of the hut at 3 o'clock in the morning to save his chickens. At this time water was rushing down the hillside and the man was not seen again.

QUARRY BAY DEATH?

was gainened from a reliable to Whitty Street. source vesterday that a Chinese was electrocuted and died at Quarry Bay. He came in contact with a high tension wire which had been dislodged by boulders on the hillside above the quarters of the

Sugar Refinery staff. It was also stated that a matshed at this point was carried away by p falling boulders, but whether there were any occupants in it at the time is not yet known.

TWO MORE DEATHS.

The death of Private Nihala Ram, of the 2/5 Punjabi Regiment, who was killed as a direct result being struck by lightning—the only . day. casualty so far reported from this source-was advised by Whitfield Barracks yesterday. The man was sleeping in his quarters at the time. So far as police reports are concerned this is the only death ascertained in addition to the fatalities at the No. 3 pumping station.

A report was made by a blacksmith, of Pak Tin village, in the Shamshuipo district, of the death of his 16-year old nephew by drowning in a pond at Kowloon City yesterday forenoon. It is stated that the lad attempted to retrieve a hasket of vegetables and wa. carried away by the flood. The body has not yet been found.

KOWLOON CHAL

As a result of the flood, which inundated Kowloon Chai, numerous villagers were left homeless "and penniless in yiew of the loss of Damage of \$10,000 was suffered their live stock. Many have been the Criminal Sessions until next which have been dealt with acby the Ye Olde Printerie Ltd. allowed to occupy untenanted and Monday. for both up and down traffic through whose establishment is located at partially completed houses on the the basement of the China Build- Kowlcon Tong site. Other small villages in this neighbourhood have | Cemetery, Happy Valley, coffins be-The damaged goods consisted been practically wiped out.

Kowloon Tong itself by no means, stones carried away by the flood, escaped the general damage, one house being struck by lightning and practically cleft from top to bottom. A big lake of water which "was in process of being filled in; overflowed and the residents combined in diverting the flow to a nullah, otherwise all the houses would have been inundated.

TRAM SERVICES.

During the night a passage for tramcars was made through the debris between Arsenal Street and Garden Road and by 8 o'clock this morning tramcars were running on the main route from Causeway Bay

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BOYCOTT.

CONFERENCE CONTINUES TO-MORROW.

HONGKONG'S REPLY.

Canton, July 19. This morning, the full Canton and Hongkong delegations resumed the conference at the Foreign

The Hongkong delegates replied to Canton's official, view as to the cause of the anti-British boy- | cab Co., Lid., cheld to-day, The nature of such reply (or, in

other words. Hongkong's statement of the position) was divulged. Adjournment was made atill Wednesday (to-morrow) whèn

the conference will be

sumed.—"Wah Tsz Yat Po," Note: An official communique issued on Saturday stated that Canton refrained from formulating any conditions of settlement pending a reply to their statement on the origin.

WATER ECONOMY.

"The following official cominunique has been received:--His Excellency desires to impress on all house holders on the Peak and Upper Levels. who are affected by the water restrictions rendered neces sary by the damage to the Pokfulam Pumping Station, the absolute necessity for the preatest economy in the use of water, and the strict control of their staff with this end in view. He feels sure that he can rely upon their loyal cooperation in this matter.

to the Hongkong Bank. It is hoped" that by 2 o'clock this afternoon if Although of reported officially, will be possible to run right through

-On-the-Shaukiwan--Route -- carshave been running all morning as far as North Point and it is expected that an extension to Quarry Bay will be possible this afternoon. Owing to a landslide at Taikoo it will be impossible to run between "Quarry Bay and Shaukiwan for

sometime. On the Happy Valley route cars are being worked via Broadwood Road but it is necessary for them to turn back at the Dragon Motor Garage and this of course necessi-

tates single line working. " The earliest date by which time the Peak tram service will again be in commission is given as Satur-

STORM ITEMS.

Mr. F. Sutton, of the Public Works Department, and mpopular turf enthusiast, had an arm badly cut by glass at the Hongkong Club about 3 a.m. yesterday, at the height of the storm. Mr. Sutton (who stays at "the Club) rose to close a window, slipped and his arm went through the glass. Lt.-Col. T. A Robertson and others rendered assistance and Mr. Sutton was conveyed to hospital by ambulance.

Pokfulam reservoir, at the foot of the Peak, on the south side of the island, was dry in some parts on Sunday. Yesterday morning, the water overflowed.

prevented" from attending the sold in accordance with our arti-Criminal Sessions yesterday on ac- | cles of associations.

Several graves were affected by ence to the balance sheet. the flood of water at the Protestant ing exposed in some dises and tombsome being deposited on the race course. The Jockey club wall was also broken by the same curren which carried away part of the cemetery wall.

Chair coolies are reported to b making attempts to obtain extortationate payments. for carrying residents to the Peak. A demand for \$6 was made of one resident returning home last night. Needless to say, this was not met.

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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar. on demand to-day was 2/2 9/16.

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ANNUAL MEETING ROW.

Lengthy questioning, which developed into discussion and argument, coupled with outspoken criticism by a shareholder who advised "shutting down," were the main features of the 3rd annual meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Taxi-

Mr. J. W. Kew went into the accounts at considerable length. punctuating his questions with sarcasm and comment. Another shareholder, Mr. F. S. Harrison, also joined in. Mr. A. Heitower manage ing director, gave most of the replies while Mr. H. Bickett "chairman) also answered Mr. Kew.

" Besides those "mentioned there were present Messrs: Sum Pakming, T. N. Chau (directors) and H. M. Kew, A. Nissim, C. A. Fulcher (shareholders)

Last Year's Features.

The outstanding items in the eport for the 'year ended April 30, 1926, are:-11/2 lakhs depreciation written

off in 26 months. \$40,000 profit last year instead of \$46,000 loss, as result of farming out the fleet of taxis.

Concessions obtained from the International and French settlements, Shanghai; 50 taxis will be sent up from Hongkong.

After the report had been read by Mr. Rowe, Mr. Birkett-opened his address with the customary reference to report and accounts. He then said:-

You will note that the Balance Sheet shows a profit of \$40,022.18 as against a loss of \$46,680.14 shown in our last Balance Sheet. The profit of \$40,022.18 is made after writing off \$50,055.57 for depreciation. This allowance for depreciation, together with \$108,218.45 already written off previously makes a total of \$158,274.02 written off to depreciation in two years and two months' trading and by writing offthese large amounts to depreciation it will "be seen that" your directors are still following that bold policy of making ample pron vision for depreclation which I mentioned to you at our last annual meeting, and I feel sure that such action will meet with the approval of the shareholders.

Tribute to Mr. Rowe. You were told when we last met

together that your directors had decided to farm out the company's taxis to a syndicate formed by the drivers themselves and I have pleasure in informing you that this venture has been eminently successful as by this means your directors have been able to convert a loss of \$46,680.14 into a profit of \$40,022.18 which, I think, is very satisfactory, especially when we remember the financial difficulties this Colony has undergone and is still undergoing and had these difficulties not existed bur profits would have been very much greater and here I think we should pay a tribute to your managing director, Mr. A. H. Rowe, to whose able management wellowe a lot.

Last year I made mention of certain calls in arrear and that the shareholders had been called on to pay with interest on third cal. and that in default of payment Owing to the absence of juniors the shares would be forfeited and count of the flood, Mr. Justice J. R. shareholders who failed to respond Wood (Puisne Judge) adjourned have had to forfeit their shares cordingly as will be seen by refer-

> Shanghai Prospects. Since our last meeting, our managing director has secured for the company a concession from both the International and French Municipalities of Shanghai to run taxis there and your directors propose to transfer about 50 of our present taxis to Shanghai and to replace them later with other taxis for Hong-

By referring to the report of your directors you will note that instead of paying a dividend this year your directors thought it best to carry forward the total amount of the profit against the debit balance brought forward. from last year and I feel sure that this action of your directors will meet with the approval of all the shareholders.

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The condition usually associated with the between seasons period is at work for dyes. The volume of business passing in the market is of a hand-to-mouth character after the periodical demand has been met. Prices show little movement. Consumption for autumn textiles has not begun yet, as the trade is waiting before forming a definite idea, of colours in demand in the At present colour samples are being dispatched. The prospective business is viewed with confidence.

Sulphate of Ammonia. The arrivals that are in sight

depressed German sulphate Cargo on board the Malaya and Glenshiel sold at Y165 and that by the Amazon at Y166. Later shipments fluctuate in price. Nippon | independent men in the city and the Chisso's in sight was offering at | plan, when executed, will take work Y180. August-September at Y170, off these men, who are trying to German June at \$142, American in | solve the difficulty. sight at Y164, May at \$160 and June at \$138.

A reaction of Y1.50 took place in German sulphate of ammonia. The cargo on board the Glenshiel and Malaya is less easy to deal with than expected, while 2,000 tons , are in sight from the United States on board the Amazon. Stock in transit was offering at Y164.50, June shipment of Y166 and July at Improvement is doubtful at an early date. Tokyo men, who have sufficiently met the demand, are looking in Osaka for outlets for their holdings, while provincial buyers are cautious under the expectation of a lower price. 'American sulphate in transit was offering at Y160, May shipment at Y158 and June at Y138.

German sulphate of ammonia dropped Y3.50 owing to reserve held by consumers, besides the large tonnage recently landed to be "followed by another before long. A recovery is expected when the weather is settled enough to call for further dressing of fields. The slump in German sulphate affected others Y2 to \$3.

After an advance of Y4, sulphate of Ammonia is again dull and easy. A prominent merchant bought about 150 tons in the expectation of demand from consumers, which advanced German sulphate in tranto Y165. The expectation proved false and few bids appear-Quotations are barely held, threatening to go down, especially stocks in sight, which are plentiful. The amount due this month is estimated at 10,000 tons, representing and orders from fertiliser companies. American sulphate to be landed at Kobe is put down at 3,000 tons. Consumption in the season may be estimated at 20,000 tons, which will leave much in the hands of the trade.

Rubber.

Heaviness hangs over the market and there is little indication of immediate recovery. "At the weekend holdings at London rose about 1,200 tons over the previous date to 23,800 tons, as compared with 5,100 tons held at this time of last year. To make matters worse, the stocks are on the increase. Much importance is attached to the buying operations that will be made on American account when the amount allowed for export is remarket will again touch the level established last year if demand increases, especially as the stocks are rising in London owing to larger receipts and slower absorption. Straw Matting.

Okayama prefecture is fast establishing its footing in the Kobe market. The majority of manufac-London Bankers:-The National Provin- turers in that district recently cial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. combined, and established a branch a year ago. The Guaranty Trust Company of New in Kobe for dealing with the sale of their manufacturers.

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According to the "Kobe Shimbun." Okayama matting goes abroad to the tune of 70 per cent of the total market output of the country. The Sales Agency in Kobe deals with the larger propor-

tion of the output, since the memthrough this channel. This enables

tion to weakness at the place of in a section of the trade. When desired level, it will be necessary for the Agency to buy the 30 per cent, produced by men in other districts who will certainly be ready to take a price more or less below the Agency's terms. "This wi place the Agency under the disadvantage that will follow an overstock, which will require a large amount of money in insurance and warehousing. These increased charges, when added to cost and other expenses. will send up the prices to a level high enough to kil trade outright. At any ,rate busi ness will be more difficult than it was before to arrange between an agency operating on a monopolistic basis and merchants who must regulate their policy closely with conditions arising abroad.

The Agency is reported to have a plan to establish its own printing mill in Kobe. This branch of the work is entirely in the hands of

. Petroleum.

The protection given to petroleum the tariff revision recently effected has been defeated of its purpose, it appears. Under the new tariff benzine of 60 degrees proof and above pays 85 sen per American gallon, as against 50 sen under the old rate, while oil below that point is 11 sen better, so far as the duty is concerned. When the new scale was pointed out that this would attract an increasing quantity of lower grades at the expense of the higher, this is just what has happened and the tendency is increasing as time goes

According to the "Osaka Jiji," the Rising Sun Company, which pushed the higher grades, such as the Red Shell Brand, before the protection was given, is now laying stress on the Black Shell No. 2. A similar policy is followed by other firms. The Standard Oil Campany is concentrating its effort on the Pegasus. and the General Company on its

General No. 2. This change in their selling effort is precisely where Japanese producers feel the pinch. Before the tariff was revised they went in for lower grades, leaving the other field for foreign firms to exploit. Each went on their own way with little competition to face and was satis-Conditions have changed with the revision of the tariff and Japanese producers are facing a competition which is going to grow keener. Thus the intended protection has produced quite the opposite effect, under which they are suffer-

ing acutely. The market continues dull weak. The shipment expected of crude oil from Saghalien will not affect the market, since the bulk is to be taken up by the Government under contract. The active import made before April in order to take the advantage of the old tariff is making itself felt on the market. Selling competition waxing stronger. Another factor making for weakness is the basis on which the tariff was revised, so that import is more favourable for a certain class of oils. There is an indication of a lower price.

Timber.

The market is depressed since the first part of the year, with no. indication of immediate recovery. Akita sugi boards, for example, are offering at Y13 per tsubo, as compared with Y18 ruling at this time duced to 85 per cent. of the output, of last year. Conditions are much if the market continues to go down. | the same for South Sea materials, But it is hardly possible that the rowan having dropped Y3 to Y16. The single exception is Saghalien timber, which shows a recovery of Y100 from the price a year ago in the case of Ezo medium logs, which require Y590. All this has been brought about, says the Changai The straw matting produced in Shogyo, by a slump in American timber, which is the market standard. Oregon pine, giant square, is fixed at Y11 per shakujime, as compared with Y16 or more | Pomfret, Black Excessive import or reduced con-

sumption may suggest itself as the Ray chief factors for the slump in American materials, but such is not the case, as is shown in the situation in Tokyo and Yokohama. Re- Shark quirements in those districts are Skate somewhat larger at 320,000 or Shrimps 380,000 koku a month for the past Snapper crease, but not to such an extent Tench 11 as is likely to affect the market Turbot in any perceptible way: The point Turtles, small, fr. water

is brought out clearly in the following table giving comparison of the last three years:-

Koku. Koku. Koku. January 404,000 239,000 296,000 1,007,000 February 386,000 259,000 717,000 400,000 433,000 878,000 444,000 360,000 373,000 512,000

Total 1,983,000 1,540,000 8,452,000

As to stocks in hand, the amount tends to fall. In May and April 800, 000 koku was always available. While at present approximately 500,000 koku is in hand, which should cause no depression when \$20,000 koku or so is being taken up monthly The reason must lie somewhere else, says the Tokyo paper, which timber, which is arriving in larger mentions price concessions granted by some merchants. Money tight, which compels men who have not the means to finance their holdings to tide over the difficulty by disposing of goods at what price can be had. Such unloading is limited in amount, it is true, but the effect on the market value is strong enough to bring down the scale to the terms they accept Under these circumstances, it may well be doubted whether the market will take a turn for the better before such selling operations comto an end.

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No. 1..

Brains ...

American timber is firm owing to prices maintained at the source. where mills are on short hours and active buying for Japan is expected after smaller quantities shipped. Mills do not care to sell at \$31 in "a proportion of 40 and 60 of giant square and medium. Freights also are firm. Prompt loadings are ar ranged at \$9.25 or \$9.50, but for August and September \$10 and \$10.25 is required. On this basis the importers' price will be 85 or 86 sen c.i.f. Japan, while the wholesale trade will not give more than Bi sen, so that import is reduced. The slack season is here, but absorption is considered to be satisfactory and prices are steady. The firm tendency is expected to continue, as there is little likelihood of increased receipts from America. A contrast is seen in Saghalien

quantities after congestion at the source caused by the inclement weather. On Thursday 17,000 koku arrived in Osaka to be followed by more. Prices, however, show little change, "medium logs offering at Y.540. The market is growing firm both here and at the source. Orders will be placed with mills for August and September shipment, which

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influences producers to raise prices.

This and scarcity combine to

harden quotations here. After In-

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis, of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights, are, given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victori. Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 10th of July, 1926 to TUESDAY, the 20th of July, 1926, Both days, inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. H. ROWE. Managing. Director. Hongkong, 9th July, 1926 .--

IONGKONG AND SHANGHA. BANKING CORPORATION.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of £3 per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1926, at rate of 2/2 7/8 per dollar. The dividend will be payable on

and after MONDAY the 9th August, 1926, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. The REGISTER OF SHARES of

the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 26th July to SATURDAY, the 7th August, 1926, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered

YOUR visiting cards neatly and By Order of the Court of Directors, A. H. BARLOW.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 13th July, 1926.

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N INTERIM DIVIDEND TWO DOLLARS per share for the six months ending 30th June, 1926, will be payable on THURS-DAY. August 5th on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 11 Queen's Road Central.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 23rd July to WED-NESDAY, the 4th August (both days inclusive)," during, which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, H. A. RODGERS, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1926.

HONGKONG REALTY & TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE OF FINAL CALL.

Issue of 170,000 Shares of the Nominal Value of \$10 each.

TOTICE" IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Call of \$2.50 (Dollars two Cents fifty) per share has been made on each of the One hundred and seventy thousand shares \$7.50 called up of this Company, and that such Call will be payable to the Company at its Registered Office, 16, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th August, 1926.

For the Hongkong Realty & Trust Company, Limited. C. F. V. RIBEIRO,

Hongkong, 15th July, 1926.

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Griffiths in "Classified," will have refreshing memories of this artiste, and will welcome her rehappearance on the local screen in "Lilies of the Field." which will have a two-days' run at the Queen's Theatre, commencing

Briefly the tale deals with Louis Willing, who is reputed to be the richest bachelor in the country; as he was also the most cynical, particularly in the matter of women. Their wiles and snares disgusted him, and though he tolerated their presence for the sake of breaking the monotony of life, he treated them with a scarcely-veiled scorn and contempt which only served to make them more desperate-intheir attempts to win his favour.

But one evening he received the surprise of his life. He was staging a large party, for on the morrow he was to start on a tour of the world. The merrymaking was at its height when Willing, weary of the antics of his guests, wandered into his library. There, perched on a ladder which gave access to the ceiling-high bookcases, sat a pretty girl, reading. So interested was she in the book that she was oblivious of every thing else.

The startling contrast stunne the bachelor for a moment. his most cynical moments he would have wagered that none of his friends or acquaintances could read. The girl was visibly frightened when she became aware of his presence, and he was ill a ease, for neither had met th other before." But from that day on their lives took, a parallel course and led eventually to a

lasting happiness. It is a First National picture directed by John Francis Dillon. Corinne Griffith is cast as the "bookworm" and Conway Tearle as the bachelor. The film is based on "the famous stage play by William Hurlburt.

KOWTOWING.

ODD INCIDENT AT MUKDEN OVER A CIGARETTE.

Peking, July 1. — A foreigner well known in Mukden had an unpleasant experience on the morning of June 27 while on his way to the Mukden golf course, reports Reuter's Mukden correspondent. A soldier held up the foreigner's ricsha, ordered him to alight and kowtow to a signboard on which was painted a prohibition against smoking in the neighbourhood. The circumstances were as follows:-

Seated in the ricsha the for eigner was smoking a cigarette As he drew near the railway in the vicinity of which are large quantities of fodder and fuel stored in the open, he noticed the soldier on guard and recollecting that smoking was prohibited in that area he crushed the cigarette in his fingers. The soldier stopped the ricsha man and kicked and abused him for allowing his fare to smoke. Speaking in Chinese the foreigner told the soldier that the coolie was not to extinguished the cigarette as soon as he realised that he had come within the region where smoking

was forbidden. The military guards enforce Acting Secretary. I this prohibition very strictly. When a Chinese comes along with a cigarette in his mouth he is stopped, made to kneel before the signboard and kowtow to it. Not infrequently the unfortunate ones are kept in this position for hours They are not permitted to go on their way until it pleases the man

in uniform. Pointing to such a signboard the soldier ordered the foreigner foreigner replied that this could not be done. The soldier that foreigners as well as Chinese had to obey the order. this time a large crowd had assembled, and the remarks that came from it were not pleasant. Indeed matters looked very ugly. An old woman then happened along and took a lively interest in the proceedings. Addressing the soldier she said that the foreigner could not read Chinese and, therefore, he could not be expected to understand the meaning of the notice on the board. This argument did not influence the soldier. who adhered to the demand for the foreigner to kowtow. Fortunately the foreigner kept cool, and equally fortunately the soldier did not attempt to enforce his demand by laying, hands on the foreigner. The struggle of

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allowed to proceed.

hour, and the foreigner was then

THE KOBE PRODUCE'& MARKETS!

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dependence Day it is expected a higher price will be cabled from America. At present the market shows little change at 85 sen for giant square, 80 sen for medium and 82 or 83 sen for baby.

The Central Tea Association has dispatched one of its officers Shanghai to negotiate with Russian representative of the Tea Trust stationed there, for the export of green tea to Soviet'Russia. It may be recalled that the export was resumed last year after several years of interruption. The volume of business secured last year was not large and the Japanese representative has the mission not only to arrange business for the coming year but to restore trade to the prewar scale. The success of negotiation will go far towards removing the present depression.

Vegetable Oils. Business is active in vegetabl oils, especially soya bean oil, rapeseed oil and cottonseed oil. present condition is reported to unusual. The active export is due to an increased consumption abroad turns out well. It is said to be and a favourable price for buyers. Norma as seen in the following comparison picture in price per 100 kin:-

This Year. Last year. RapeseedY.22.91 Y.32.00 Soyn bean 22:63 26.73 Cottonseed 21.64

The difference is more than enough to cover the margin that has the blackmailer, with whom Mary developed in the yen exchange forms an acquaintance that sets during the year. Another factor her life on a new course. Lew for active business is that the con- Cody is seen as Joe Garson, ference freights have been reduced forger, who sacrifices himself befrom 80s, to 65s.

There is little change in vegetable oils, with prices steady. Rapeseed oil, for example, is slow De Witt Jennings, Lincoln Ferguin the export section and manufac- son. turers are waiting for developments | Belmore, Catherine Murphy and of the situation before committing Thomas Ricketts. themselves to any definite policy. The seed, too, is quiet in China. Unless consumption demand develops the market will remain as it



Chancellor Luther and his Cabinet resigned after the Reichstag voted a lack of confidence. "The vote was caused by failure of the Chancellor to stop President von Hindenburg's orders to fly the Imperial flag beside the Republican emblem at German Embassies.

DESPITE SQUEEZE.

BUSINESS STILL CARRIES

Kwangchow, Honan, July 6 .blame and that he himself had One thing that impresses a person in this part of the country at the present time, is how business in spite of adverse circumstances, can go on much as usual. Sometimes a rich merchant is dragged to the military headquarters and fined a few thousand dollars for some imaginary infraction of law, Sometimes his messengers carrying silver to the railway are waylaid by thinly disguised soldiers and robbed of their precious burden. Al the merchants are squeezed. But still they manage to carry on, and to make money, too.

Ten years ago one could travel anywhere in this district in perfect safety. Nowadays even the in a way we think that the most big main roads are none too safe In the outlying country districts the men with money, or fields convertible into money, are constantly preyed upon by bandits and by "Red Spears" who were originally organised for the purpose of protecting the homes, but who have now become as bad as the ordinary bandits. People are becoming accustomed to this kind of a thing. Nevertheless, it is a question if n general popular uprising against

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example and finally Married to his son as a means of obtaining vengeance, but somehow this didn't work out as

These are some of the dramatic and romantic things that happento Norma Talmadge, as Mary Turner, in the screen version of "Within the Law," the First National picture—directed—by Frank Lloyd, which will be shown at the Star Theatre today and to-morrow. Mary, however, is a good girl at heart and everything, of course. biggest exceptional talent. Her leading man is Jack Mulhall, in the role of Dick Gilder, "victimised" son of Mary Turner's hated employer. Eileen Percy plays Aggie Lynch, cause of his love for Mary.

Other important parts are taken by such celebrities as Warde Crane;

KIANGSI LOSSES.

CHINESE SAY NO WAR DAMAGES TO AMERICANS.

The Peking "Yi Shih Pao" reports a message from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in regard to the loss of property by Americans in Kiangsi province during civil warfare in China. The United States had requested the Chinese Government to appoint some persons who together with the American appointees might investigate the case.

The Tupan and Civil Governor of Kiangsi, however, claim that there is and has been no war in the province, and therefore there can have been no loss on the part of foreigners. They object, there-

fore, to an investigation. The Chinese Government telegraphed this report to the Chinese Legation in Washington. Dr. Alfred Sze has taken the matter up with the State Department, who assert that the Americans in Kiangsi did suffer losses during the war of 1924. They furthermore state that the Government of Kiangsi has misunderstood the meaning of the request made by the United States and they continue to demand that the Chinese Government negotiate with the American Minister for the appointment of delegates on both sides to conduct an investigation.

CHINESE STUDENTS BROTHER & SISTER CALLED

TO ENGLISH BAR.

For the first time in the history of the ancient Inner Temple, two Chinese subjects have just been called to the Bar at that Inn. They are Mr. Khye Seng Lim, and Miss Beng Hong Lim.

The fact that Miss Lim is only the second Oriental woman to don the wig and gown of the English Bar is in itself interesting, but for brother and sister of any race to be called simultaneously is unique only from 1st to 12th June inclusive -and unprecedented in the history of the legal profession.

Interviewed by a Chronicle," representative Lim said: "Both my sister and June inclusive 1925. myself feel very much honoured Districts during June 1926. and delighted at our success; but, difficult part of our career is now commencing."

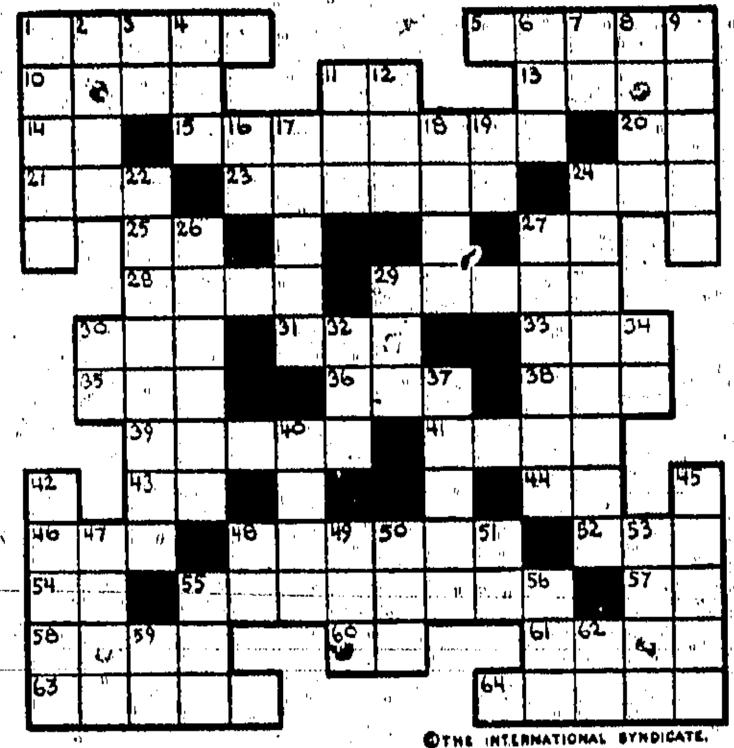
Asked if they intended to re- Kowloon Gravitamain in England to practise, Miss Lim replied: "Oh, no; the com- Shew Lai Pui Repetition in London is too great. We expect to go back to Penang and practise either there or in They are son and daughter of a

wealthy Penang (Straits Settlements) merchant, recently retired. and came from the East to read in millions and decimals of gallons durfor the Bar six years ago. Mr. and Miss Lim, who are still in their twenties, have shown

great aptitude during their studies at London University. Both have been prominent members of the Chinese section serious bowel disorden if not promptly of the university, with whom quieted. Chemberlain's Colic and they are very popular. Miss Lim is president of the London Diarrhoen Remedy is safe and depend-University of Chinese Students, and Chairman of the Chinese Christian Union

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our redders are warned to look out "for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



Hungary

fruit

HORIZONTAL 1-A famous airship 144-Prefix. in 48-Slave of southern 10-6 mountain of 52-Article Thessaly

84-Mast Indias (abbn) 11-Negatiye 55-Famous Norwedlan arotio explorer 57-Central State of 14-Right (abbr.) U. 8. (abbr.) 15-A comparison 58-Eras (Rhet.) |80-Electrical engineer 20-Latin for "in the (abbr.) year of our Lord* 81-A river, N. W. (abbr.) Balglum 21-To confine 3-Ornamental news-23-Noted Italian air-- stand-

man and arctio-· hero 24-A drink 25-Division of an army (abbr.) 27-Like 28-A narrow and retired place 29-A section of an army

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ODECES 2-Combining form. Bone. -Repording Secretary (abbr.) TO SDESERG A-P aperture B_Boy's name (short) 7-Possessive pronoun: 8-Consisting of spoken

VERTICAL

/words 9-A viper 59-Ex-officio (abbr.) 11-To seize suddenly 12-Japanése essh. 6-Article

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 17-Old World grows B-Islands of the 8. W. 46-Prefix. In favor of 18-Musical mediaye '19-Franch for "the" 22-A bearded monkey of india

24-Having resemblance of sound 26-A barrel-maker 127-To place or bring 29-A reef or lelet, Gulf" of Mexico 80-Country of Asia (abbr.)

82-8 nako-like fish 84-"That la," (Latin, 37-8 ands forth 34-8mail succulent 40-Color of unbleached 42-To articulate 45-Great American 1-One of Bellini's

arotic explorer

47-Noted mountain in Switzerland 48-Common meter 49-8 Ingle 80-Buffix. Relating to 81-Point of compass (abbr.) 53-German for "here" 55-Beast of burden 55-Brood of pheasants

82-Older in years (abbr.) (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word-

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	TANDA	6,900	3rd '7	Aug.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
•	KALYAN	9,144	. 6th A	Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
	TAKADA	6,949	6th	Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
	SANTHIA.	7,754		Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
	MALWA	10,941	19th 4	Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
	TILAWA	10,006		Aug.	Yokohama only
	TALAMBA	8,018		Sept.	Shanghai and Kobe
	KASHGAR .	9,005		Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
ı	ST. ALBANS	"4,500	_	Sept.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
	MOREA	10,918		Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
	KHYBER	9,114	150	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
	ARAFURA	8,000	5th	Oct.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
	MANTUA	10,902	16th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
	KARMALA	9,128	29th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
	DEVANHA	8,155	30th	Oct.	Shanghai and Kobe
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	DELTA "	8,097	J	Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
	ST. ALBANS	4,500	7th	Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
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Miss Beulah Bartlett, Mrs. H. Bleecker, Mrs. H. Eckart and Miss Blythe Monroe comprised a tourist party from Los Angeles making a tour of the Orient.

Mrs. I. H. Geare, a resident of Hongkong, returning from Shanghai. Mrs. Geare is accompanied by her daughter and nurse. Mr. C. V. Ross, a business man

of Kobe, who is on a short business trip to Hongkong. Mr. Ross is accompanied by his son. Mr. Chin Hoy, a Chinese business

man of Grand Rapids, Michigan, returning to China with his wife and daughter for a visit. For Manila.

M. C. C. Abbott, Miss F. Dickson. Miss A. M. McCallum, Miss A. Thuman, Mr. V. G. Snapp, Miss R. Moore, Miss F." Pearson, Mr. A. Ramos, and Mr. F. Pascual are school teachers for the Bureau of Education at Manila.

Rear Admiral Summer Kittelle, Commandant of the Cavite Navy Yard at Cavite, near Manila. Admiral Kittelle is accompanied by his wife and three children.

Mr. L. H. Burke, representative for the Far East for the Diston Saw Company who is on a short visit to the Phillipines in the interests of his company,

Mr. C. C. Hewes, connected with the United States Consular Serrp vice, on a short trip to the Philippines.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

List of passengers arrived by the s.s. "President Harrison" on July 19:-

Miss A. V. Franklin, Mr. A. W Reynall, Mr. J. Struthers and Mr. W. Moss.

List of passengers per R.M.S. Empress of Russia which arrived at Hongkong on July 19, 1926:-Mr. H. A. Anderfelt, Mr. P. Quinones Mr. F. Rudeoff, Mr. F. G. Syburg. Rev. E. Ancito, Rev. J. Lim, Rev. L. Pacquing, Sister M. Bourginon, Sister E. Heaney, Mrs. F. Vda de Carlos, Rev. J. L. Hisken, Rev. T. A. Shanahan, Rev. F. Des. Reardon, Mr. H. Landan, Rev. C. A. Roth, Rev. F. H. Schorberg, Rev. J. T. Moran, Mr. F. H. Taylor, Mr. V. Paranpan, Mr. F. M. Panlilio, Mr. W. Richardson, Miss T. Selim, Miss M. Stein, Mr. T. A. Smart, Mrs.

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for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on July 22. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Yokohama on July 17, afternoon, and is due at Van-

couver on July 26.

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21.—B.I. 21,---N.Y.K. Morioka Maru Takada 13.—B.I. 18.—B.I. Santhia Tilawa Sept. 1.—B.L. Talamba

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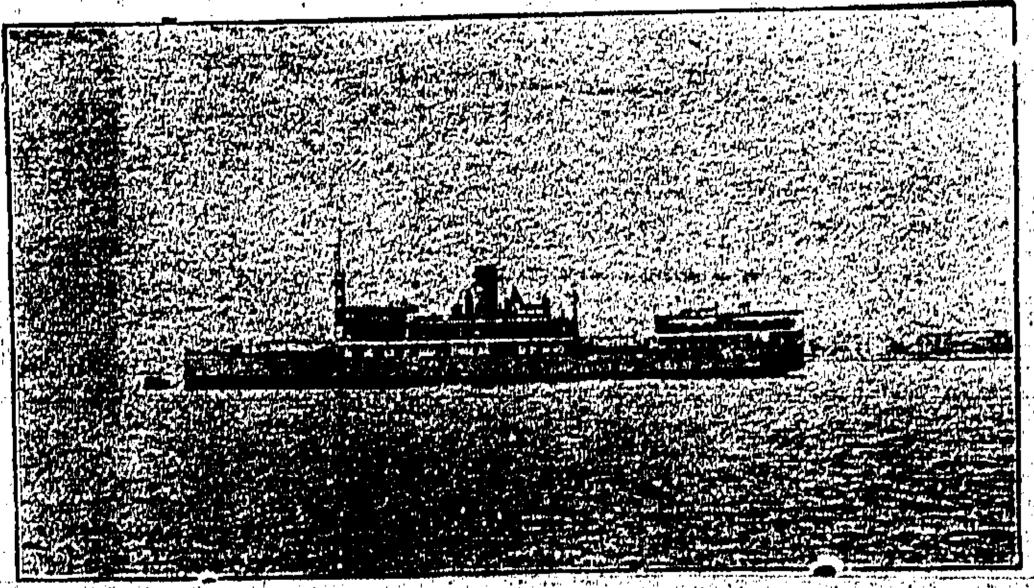
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STORM PRECAUTIONS.

Public interest in the havoc

created by the great storm is still very great, and is not likely to be diminished for some time. Predominant is the sense of relief that the casualties have been comparatively negligible. The Colony has had a marvellous escape from what might easily have been a catastrophe far exceeding that of the Po Hing Fong disaster of July last year." On that occasion the damage was circumscribed, althought the casualties were unfortunately very heavy. On the throughout the whole Colony, both on the Island and on the territory has escaped the ravages of the storm. In addition to the usual perils of floods and landslides, the menace of lightning was added to the frightfulness. And yet the number of killed and injured, so far as is officially known, can be counted on both

Now that the storm has passed and the danger is over, attention will be confined to the work of rehabilitation. With that work there is bound to be some searching questions asked with a view to ascertaining if all possible precautions were taken by the authorities to minimise the risk of disaster during a storm of such magnitude. It may be rejoined that no one could-predict such; and that, therefore, such questions could only be superfluous. Storms cannot be controlled, of course, but storm effects can and should be controlled. To take only one instance—that of the huge boulder almost the size of a small house, that crashed on to the Pumping Station near the University, resulting in the loss of five lives. The existence of this particular boulder must have been known to those who passed the plans for the Pumping Station when it was originally built. It may have to their minds seemed so firmly stanchioned as to be perfectly secure for centuries to come,-that is, if they thought anything about it at all, which is not likely. Knowing the danger of boulders in general during rain storms in the Colony, it would have been thought that in the passing of

ing it would be deemed imperative to remove all boulders in the vicinity by means of blasting. Again, at the end of Russell at 222.25 and Belgian france at Street, two immense boulders fell 209.50. from the hillside in a minor landslide, one of them crashing into the corner pillar of a house, breaking off this support almost at the top, where it joined "the first floor. When the plans for this particular house were passed, did no one in authority regard the proximity of these two immense boulders in the light of a possible menace during a storm Did no one suggest that they ought to be removed by blasting before building operations were permitted? If not, then it apoperations this phase of a local storms' might well be taken into consideration as an insurance against future catastrophes.

There are doubtless other aspects of the storm damage that warrant equal enquiry, but comment on these can be deferred for unhappiest auspices, the present.

OBITUARY.

DR. MRS. J. FRASER.

the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs | come grave and then dramatic and now District Officer North and

resident at Taipo. out seven years ago as a medical try does not deserve to suffer such present occasion the ray lifications missionary in connection with the depths of calamity and infamy." of, the storm have extended London Missionary Society, was then Dr. Gladys Turner. She was ports the Cartel, doubts M. Herriot's attached to the Alice Memorial and | ability to solve the crisis. It asks Peninsula. Scarcely an inch of and Affiliated Hospitals) and how long will be last?-Reuter, rendered invaluable services in connection with that institution. After her marriage she kept up her connections with the London Missionary compound in Bonham Road where she had many friends. Until recently she had remained a member of the Midwife's Board.

Mrs. Fraser was a native of Birmingham and had studied at the University there, also at Aberystwyth and Giston.

The funeral takes place to-morrow evening at Happy Valley Cemetery.

BOXER FUNDS.

REPORT EXPECTED AT EARLY DATE.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

London, July 15. In the House of Commons, in reply to questions, Mr. G. Locker-Lampson, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, stated that the report of the delegation to China Indemnity Advisory Committee soon. That Committee had already approved of one of the delegation's of collection making evasion often recommendations. which Majesty's Government had adopted in principle, subject to Parliamentary approval, namely, that after the general lines of expenditure had been laid down the control and administration of the fund shall be entrusted to a joint Board of trustees in China, which will submit an annual statement of receipts and expenditure to the Governments of China, and Great Britain. This decision would necessitate an amendment of the Act and legislation would be introduced in due

Replying to M. A., A.: Somerville (Conservative Windsor) Locker-Lampson said that there would be three Chinese members plans for public works and dwell- on the Board of Trustees.—Rester.

THE AFTERMATH. FRENCH CRISIS.

HERRIOT SUCCEEDS IN TASK.

CABINET COMPLETED.

Paris, July 19: M. Herriot announced at noor that a Cabinet would be formed by the evening. He says that he has been assured of the "co-operation of some of his colleagues.

This is regarded as meaning that the Cabinet will be based on a Union of the Left Parties, and will probably include M. Herriot as daily. Premier and Foreign Minister, and M. De' Monzie, who is an advocate of the capital levy, as Minister of Finance.—Reuter.

Other Members.

Paris, later. M. Herriot completed his

Cabinet at midnight. M. Herriot is Premier and Foraign Minister: M. De Monzie is Minister of Finance; M. Painleve is War Minister; and M. Loucheur is Minister of Commerce,-Reuter. Franc in London. ".

London, July 19. French francs in London closed

... Bid for Cartellist Support.

Paris, later. Compared with M. Briand's Cabinet M. Herriot's list is completely new. It contains several little-known personalities, "but betrays the strongest bid for Cartellist support in M. Chautemps (Interior), Renoult (Manine), Bon-(Pensions), and Dariac

(Colonies). The Ministry is mainly Radical-Socialist and preponderantly height of 100 metres. Lieutenant Cartellist, though excluding Socialists who, like De Monzie, favour the capital levy but withhold their support pending the development of the Government's policy. Onthe other hand a leaning toward the Centre is revealed in the choice pears that in future building of M. Painleve and M. Loucheura latter a millionaire who was largely responsible for the postwar reconstruction of the devastated regions.-Reuter.

" Unhappy Auspices. Paris, later. Judging by the anticipatory

newspaper comment. M. Herriod's Ministry has opened under the

The Journal des Debats (Republican) says that whereas France needed a Government she is getting a Ministry of national calamity. Le Temps (Republican) says that instead of forming a Ministry of the National Union for the public salvation M. Herriot has composed a Cabinet of national disunion for It is with regret that we have to the salvage of the Left Cartel. It W.N.W. record the death of Mrs. J. Fraser, predicts a brief span, further conwife of Mr. J. Fraser, formerly of vulsions, then the situation will be-

La Liberte expects M. Herriot to meet foreign commitments by Mrs. Fraser, who "came inflation. "Our unfortunate coun-

Even the Paris Soir, which sup-Maternity Hospital (Nethersole what his programme will be and

EARLIER CABLES.

London, July 18. The French crisis is given prominence in all the morning papers. especially as affecting the rest of

real difficulty is the composition of the present Chamber, in which no durable majority is formable,

The "Daily Mail" says the fall of the franc and the collapse of M. Briand's Ministry is a consequence of the burden of American War Debt which hangs over Europe and is the fruitful cause of economic and financial disaster.

The Daily News states that the entired away. gravest feature of, these recurrent flascos is that they are helping to the Governor has issued an order

which the paper mentions the men on behalf of Germany. "magic name" of Foch and also Poincare.

The "Morning Post," a simple matter," says the preliminary essential condition restoring France is contained in the concluding lines of the Report of the Committee of Experts-"If France knows how to impose discipline upon herself."-Reuter. Franc Quotation.

French francs opened on London to-day at 230 to the £. Herriot's Plans. Later.

London, July 19.

M. Herriot, who announced yesterday morning that he was determined to form a Cabinet before this first Ministry.

vealed the complexity of the situa- Poincare.-Reuter.

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WATER RATIONS.

As from to-day, the water supply on the island is to be "rationed," owing to damage to

In all rider main districts East of Eastern Street, there will be two hours' supply daily. West of Eastern Street, water will turned on from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

(Eastern Street is the uphill thoroughfare, leading from the western waterfront, up past the tram lines, to Queen's Road West, by the Government Civil Hospital, and Lunatic Asylum Bonham Road.)

Details will be found in an advertisement on page 12. All water for potable purposes

should be boiled. There is also an official announcement regarding supplies to the Peak and higher levels.

PLANES COLLIDE.

SPANISH LIEUTENANT KILLED.

ANOTHER SURVIVES.

Barcelona, July 19. As the result of a collision between two naval seaplanes at a Duran, who accompanied Major General Franco on his Spain-Argentine flight, was killed.

A destroyer rescued the nirmenfrom the sea, but Duran died from his injuries after being picked up. -Reuter. ama

TYPHOON WARNING.

The local weather forecast until noon to-morrow is variable winds, moderate; overcast, and showery at first; "improving later.

Warning of a typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 17 degrees N. Long 125 degrees E., moving N.W., was issued by the Observatory this forenoon. Shanghai message received by the Observatory this morning states:-Typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 15 degrees N., Long. 127 degrees E., moving

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0.94 inch. Total since January 1, 61.02 inches. against an average of 46.60 inches.

CHINESE WORKERS.

FORBIDDEN TO GO TO GERMANY.

Some time ago the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs of Fengtien Province received a" Note from the Waichiaopu, Peking, conveying the request of Gera many for engaging Chinese industrial workers to be sent home The "Daily Telegraph" says the and employed at various factories. It is now learned that Germans

started to induce men employed at the Mukden Arsenal and Electrict Light Co. to go to Europe. Some having consented to go to Germany, Mr. When Chih-pan, Acting Director of the Arsenal requested Governor Mo Teh-hu to exercise proper control so as to prevent trained men from being

In compliance with the request bring democratic government into instructing all the Taoying and magistrates in the Province to The "Daily Graphic" is of the arrest and severely punish men opinion that there must be a dicta- who allow themselves to be pertorship or dissolution. A man is suaded to go to Germany, or perwanted to save France from the sons who engage in the work of impotent Parliament, regarding canvassing among Chinese work-

would be submitted by the Boxer prints a special article dealing tion. He offered the Socialists and with the subject of taxation in extensive share of the portfolios. France and the "anomalous methods | but was told they would only join the Cabinet on condition that they received the portfolios of Finance and War, and they also insisted on the acceptance of the Socialist finance programme, including Capital Levy.

As regards the other suggestion, namely, a Ministry of the National Union, the insurmountable obstacle appears to be the refusal of M. Marin, leader of the Republic-Democratic Union, who always advocated such a Ministry, to serve under M. Herriot, while the Radical-Socialists refuse to co-operate with men like Tardieu and Marin.

.There remains the idea of evening, conferred first thing to-day | Cabinet of Republican concentrawith a number of members of his tion, in which eventuality M. Herriot might appeal for co-opera-His consultations yesterday re- tion to personalities like M.

AMAZING SCENES.

ARMED GANG SHOOT DOWN"

POLICE.

INSPECTOR WOUNDED.

Tientsin, July 19. Amazing scenes occurred in the early hours of this morning when an armed gang shot down a number of Police in the British and Japanese Concessions, antong those seriously injured being Assistant Inspector Kellacher, of the British Concession Police.

It appears that a policeman on duty on the mendows at the Race-course Road corner stopped a inrikisha containing a Chinese carrying a suspicious bundle. On being examined at the Police Station this was found to contain revolvers and ammunition.

Raiding Party.

information man Inspector Kellacher organised a raiding party, numbering about a dozen, who entered a house in the London Road district, where they were met by a fusiliade from guns from about a

half dozen heavily armed ruffians. Inspector Kellacher fell, pierced by "three bullets in the body, whilst a Chinese corporal was also shot down, after which the gang broke through the cordon and cleared away, apparently escaping into the Japanese Concession.

Three Constables Shot. About two a.m. a Chinese policeman in the Japanese Concession called on two suspicious characters to stop, whereupon he was shot down. Two more Police, on coming in response to a whistle, were also, shot down, terribly

wounded. ... The Japanese, Police authorities took the strongest precautions and the Concessions were literally encircled with Police, but the ruffians cleared through into the Chinese City.—Reuter,

DUKE OF YORK.

TO OPEN AUSTRALIAN · PARLIAMENT.

Melbourne, July 19. Lord Stonehaven, Governor-General of the Commonwealth, announces that H.R.H. the Duke of York will open the first Parliament to be held at Canberra, the new Federal Capital.-Reuter.



Duke of York.

The Sydney Sun's political correspondent was informed on May 23 that it had been virtually—almost definitely-decared that the Duke of York will open the Federal Parliament at Canberra. Australia has intimated its delighted approval.

The Duke is anxious to go, and

the announcement awaits the King's

annetion, which, it is hoped, will shortly be granted. The King and the British Government specially desire that the Duke shall open the Canberra Parliament, seeing that his father opened the first Commonwealth Parliament

when he was Duke of York.

The present proposal is that the Federal Parliament shall be opened at Canberra on January 26, 1927 -Anniversary Day-and shall sit there for two or three days. will then adjourn to Melbourne, and resume its sittings there until August, when it will make a permanent start at the new capital. This has been made necessary by the fact, that the secretariat and other civil service arrangements

will not be complete before August." H.R.H. Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George of ... Windsor " was born at York Cottage, Sandringham. on December 14, 1895, and on June 4, 1920, was created Duke of York. Earl of Inverness, and Baron

Killarney. The Duke's marriage, on April 26, 1923, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, was a scene of brilliant ceremonial. A daughter was born to the Royal couple on April 20,

The Duke and Duchess last year made a tour of British East Africa.

FRENCH DEBT.

DRASTIC CRITICISM OF AMERICA.

Debate in the Commons.

*STRIKING DISCLOSURE OF BRITAIN'S POSITION.

Rugby, July 19.

Wedgwood Benn (Liberal), ... cellor of the Exchequer had taken British Government had sought to France raised the question of modi-He asked "if this" was a final from the point of view of what was settlement and would it give a the best settlement that we were many defaulted at any time, then material matters into considerathe whole terms of the settlement tion. would be re-opened and the agreement, would bring us in as joint creditors with France in a political squabble with Germany.

New Business.

Commander the Hon. E. Hilton Young (Liberal, Norwich) held that whilst the French debt settlement might not be a brilliant settlement, he did not think that it was possible to state otherwise than that it was a prudent settlement. We ought to concern our selves more with new business than with old debts.

Not Enough from Continent, .

"Mr. Philip Snowden (the former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequery, declared that Mr. Winston Churchill in this aggreement could not contend that he was maintaining the principles of the Balfour Note, for he was not getting from our Continental debtors, to sum which would be sufficient for us to pay the debt which we owed to America, " sta

More Criticism.

Mit. W. C. Rungiman (Liberal criticised the letters which had been exchanged between Winston Churchill and M. Caillaux regarding the event of default of the German reparations. He declared that M. Caillaux's letter was letter was so little definite that it would bind followy and gave no guidance for the future.

Mr. Churchill Replies. Mr. "Winston Churchill, replying for the Government, said that nothing had happened in the debate which had led him to feel strong volume of Parliamentary, Great Britain £105,000,000.-British opinion marshalled in condemnation of the course which the Government had thought fit to adopt. In negard to question of the safeguard clause there was a demand by M. Payments Unfavourably Compared. Caillaux and the French Govern-9 ment that there should be a definite clause, inserted in the agreement making payment, by France to this, mons on the French debt settlecountry dependent on the payment ment was noteworthy, "for very of "German reparations. The frank statements in regard to the Government had consistently de- United States attitude toward the clined to admit any such clause debts. on this point and one which, if all in the future. things had been equal, they would ... Our Continental Debtors.

Photo by Ying Ming.

Looking along Des Voeux Road Central; yesterday, eastwards, along the

considered. Those letters undoubt- | settlement was most unibrtunate. perfectly free to argue the constances so warranted it.

Object of Settlements . The object of the Government in coming to this settlement at this In the House of Commons to-day time had not been, as some people a debate on the French, debt settle- had suggested, to make a despernent was initiated by Captain are effort to save France and other Captain Benn "commented upon the gradual clearance of the debt debt" settlements, said that the the fact that the Italian debt dispute and the passing into a state | Government was inclined to the and he complained that the Chan-recovery of Europe, but the war debts. He emphasised that it reduce armaments, which were a basis of what would be in the best | be perfectly free to argue to the menace to the peace" of Europe. interests of this country, namely, stable" "ondition of affairs in likely to get and what would con-France. Referring to the" safe- form to our ideas of fair settleguarding clause he said that if Germent taking all moral and

> No Parallel, Continuing, Mr. Churchill, said

that it would be absurd for this country to take up the position that everything in the settlement, between France and Great Britain must correspond exactly with the settlement between France and the United States. We were quite entitled to vary the conditions much as we liked. The French debt was so serious that it almost made to" the United States on June 15. 1925, was £827,000,000 and with passage. He emphasised that al that debt were mixed not merely the United States loans to the war debts but post-war debts. On the same date the debt of France to Great Britain was £557,000,000; | Every cent was spent in the United excluding £53,750,000 in gold helde in this country. The present value of the Erench debt payments to the United States at 442 per cent, was £412,000,000 or 49 per cent, of the The present value of the French debts payments to Great Britain at the same rate of interest was £262,000,000 or 47 per cent. of the debt. So that the differcence, 'measured by these figures, between the settlement we had refrected and the settlement which France had effected with the United States was as between cent, and 49 per "cent" only varied to vague and that Mr. Churchill's extent of two per cent. Although the French debt to the United States, compared with their debt, to may was in the proportion of eight to five, payment would be made to Great Britain and United States as follows:-In the first five years the United States £32,000,000 and Great Britain £42,500,000; in ten years; that there was any large, deep, or and United States £94,000,000 and

U.S. ATTITUDE.

Wireless Service.

London, July 19. The debate in the House of Com-

into the agreement. One of the Commander the Hon. E. Hilton including 20 police, two being critireasons why they scaled down the Young pointed out that in a few cally hurt, whilst the Prefectural debt payment to France to years Great Britain would be pay, Governor and also the Chief Police £12,500,000 was in order that these ing £38,000,000 yearly to the United | were badly mauled, though no payments should rest on the sole States whilst she could not hope seriously. credit of France and should not be to receive more than £33,500,000 for | not going to conceal from the House" a strictly commercial basis for the Jusing stones and clubs that they had made a concession sake of British-American relations The Police were powerless to

rather not Have made. But this . Mr. Philip Snowden declared Military detachment which was concession must not be exaggerate that he did not regard Mr. Winston | rushed from Matsumotd to the gd, nor must an attempt be made. Churchill's promise to consider the scene. to draw from it conclusions which representations of France for a were by no means warrantable, modification of the agreement as According to a report from Nagano, The letters were, of course, to be in any way binding on any Central Japan, a riot has broken read together with the agreement, future British Government. He out, resulting in the Prefectural and there could be no question of asserted that our Continental Governor's residence being stormed. the Government receding from its debtors, owed us £2,000,000,000 The Governor himself was seriousresponsibilities as described in those on which we were paying £100,000,- | ly hurt.] letters. The letters meant what 000 yearly interest, whilst we rethey said, and the language of those ceive less than £20,000,000 from letters had been very carefully our debtors. The American debt

edly gave France, a right, if there But for it the way would was a main suspension of payments have been open for a by Germany exceeding half, to raise | complete | cancellation | of the the question of her capacity to con- dobts. America afteen years hence tinue to pay annuities. But the would be getting the whole of the British Government would remain reparations paid by Germany, and none of the European Allies would trary ease-to argue that there was libe getting a single penny. That no case whatever for modification if position couldy not permanently it was satisfied that the circum-Lendure. (Cheers). Mr. Snowden suggested that the countries in Europe would havesto assist France as they assisted Germany, Austria. and Hungary by means of the Dawes plân,

M. Mellon Contradicted and Mr. Winston Churchill, in the foreign currencies. He hoped that course of a lengthy defence of the to this country had been reduced of settlement would be a more view that within twenty years by 6 7 and that of France by 3.75 favourable factor in the general there would be a revision of all the no steps to arge these countries to judge this matter entirely, on the fication of the annuities we would

Referring to the letter from Mr. Andrew Mellon (Secretary, to the U.S. Treasury) he alluded to a passage in that letter which was not contained in the Reuter report in which Mr. Mellon was represent ed to have stated that Great Britain bororowed a large proportion of the debts for purely commercial as distingt from war purposes, including, inter alia, the furnishing of India with silver.

Limited by Congress, . Mr. Churchill said that this was a complete misapprehension of the facts of the case. (Loud Ministerial ns | cheers). The imisapprehension him doubt the authenticity of the Allies were specificially limited by Act of Congress to war furposes. States, 2 Between 1917 and the end of the war, we hade spent cover \$7,000,000,000 in the United States of which we had borrowed \$4,000,

The silver loan for Inglia was freated quite separately from the war debts and was fully repaid in 1923. (Ministerial cheers). There was a good deal of resentment and ill feeling in regard to this debt and it was most important that that resentment should not be increased by any misunderstanding of the Tacts .- Reuter.

In American Vaults. Questioned about the 53 1/2 millions mentioned in the French-debt settlement Mr. Churchill said that this was the equivalent of the gold transferred to Great Britain by France in 1916 against advances made to France "under the Paris agreement of August 24 1916. He believed that that gold was, now in the vaults of the Federal Bank of the United States. It was sent to America in war time and it had never been in the British gold reserve.---Reuter.

RIOT IN JAPAN.

PREFECTURAL HALL STORMED, a

Tokyo, July 19, Details of yesterday's riot a Navano show that 100 were injured.

The mob of 5,000 stormed the contingent on or directly proportine debts due to her from all Prefectural Hall, and the Govertionate to payments which France sources. He contended that the [nor's and Police Chief's residences, received from Germany. He was debts should not be dealt with on hand also two newspaper offices,

control the situation, but the mot dispersed before the arrival of a

of The previous cable "stated:--

CHANG KAI-SHEK.

GOING WITH BORODIN TO CHANGSHA.

Hankow, July 18. It is authentically reported from Changsha that the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs there has officially intimated to the Consular Body that General Chang Kaishek and Borodin are scheduled to arrive there in three days' time-Reuter.

"I have rid Poland of its corruptionists. Now it can go forward!"-Marshal Pilsudski.

TOO LATE THEN TO HUNT. NTO time to hunt for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonising intestinal cramps, deadly, nausea and prostrating diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy gives instant warmth, comfort Hongkong Hotel front and the new Realty building, with Alexandra Building and case from pain. For sale everyon the left. The mud and height of the flood left visible marks on the surround- where.

"ONE "MAN

(Continued from page 1.)

With these words, gentlemen, will now move the adoption of the before further trouble. This is a accounts and after this has been seconded I shall be glad to answer I fit of Mr. Rowe.' to the best of my ability any 'may care to ask.

Mr. A. Nissim seconded. The Questions. Then began the series of queries

and answers, the gist of which was that:---Taxis to be sent to Shanghai

will be old ones, rebuilt here. The Hongkong fleet will still be ample, in good order and service. Cushion covers and drivers'

uniforms, in balance sheet \$3,434.48 (whole amount written off); Such articles were used at first, but 'not after farming out, Most of them were lying about and were valueless. Mr. Rowe also explained an item

ander furniture and fittings. Taxicabs, standing in balance sheet at \$113,844.95; There were 80 cars, worth about \$1,400 each, and they were value for the

Cars and trucks, \$56,779.46: Comprised Buick cars and G.M.C. trucks, of which the company were agents and sold many, some new machines being disposed of on the exchange system.

Parts and accessories, at over \$46,000: The majority was for taxis, which the lessees had to keep in repair.

People Wro Don't Pay. Trade debtors (over \$32,000) was mostly rent owing by the

Development Co. and Morinaga's. Steps for recovery were being taken by their solicitors. Replying to a question as to a list of sundry creditors, and if

credit was given to anybody, Mr. Birkett "remarked--"If you saw the names of people who get credit and don't pay, you'd be sur-Fred Ellis owed the company

over \$18,000 as the result of the sale to him of six motor trucks. on which the company made \$6,000 profit. The "transaction was on the easy-payment plan. Mr. Ellis met his first two notes and then did not pay. The company held security, then worth \$35,000 from him. in shares of the Development Co.

Mr. Kew retorted that it was bad business to lend a director money on security of shares which now were not worth anything. Both Mr. Birkett and Mr. Rowe emphasised that the deal was not a loan, but a sale.

Cars In Colony. On the Buick agency, the company made, \$7,000 this year and \$25,000 the year before.

that there were more Buick cars in the Colony than any other make, Mr. Kew retorted-"Yes, in Rowe's godown."

Another remarks of Mr. Kew's followed an explanation , by Mr. Birkett that the company employed annumber of workmen to put cars up, in show-windows, etc., to expedite sale. Mr. Kew said-"I suppose the workmen are |

to look after the new Buicks." Mr. Birkett observed that Welling. \$15,000 for salaries and wages was not a big item for twelve months. Mr. Kew-"No, when interchange of goods."-Senator you say it..slowly."

In Deep Water? In advising the directors to disof getting into deep water in rise to-morrow."--Carrie Chapman future and shareholders being Catt.

afraid that a call of \$2.50 per share might be made. Mr. Birkett-"What for? We

don't owe any money." Mr. Kew-"The best course, take it from me, is to wind up one man show, run for the bene-

Mr. Kew complained that there questions that any shareholder was no working account in the report. Mr. Birkett said that they published the working account last year. It enabled another company to start because the turnover was given. The accounts were printed as advised by the chartered account-

> 🕒 Several times Mr. Kew said that the directors had acted in a lax manner. The shareholders were mostly poor people, he add-

> > How It Ended.

"Instead of sending taxis to Shanghai, you had better get good cars here and replace the rattletraps. Make this part pay first before embarking elsewhere."

Mr. Kew also commented on the expense he alleged to have been incurred by Mr. Rowe in trips to Shanghai and Haiphong. When put to the vote, the accounts and report were carried.

there being no dissentient. Other business passed by the meeting comprised:

Re-election of Mr. H. Birkett and Mr. T. N. Chau as directorsproposed by Mr. C. A. Fulcher,

seconded by Mr. A. Nissim. Re-election of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews as auditors-proposed by Mr. T. N. Chau, seconded by Mr. Sum Pak-ming:

Shadows Before.

Bandolero,''

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

July 20-Star Theatre; "Within

July 20-Queen's Theatre: "The

July 20-World Theatre's "Lady" of the Night.'

July 21-Brick Morse's California Collegians, the World's Greatest College Entertainers will appear at the City Hall. July 26-Preliminary vocal reb

hearsals of "The Pirates of Penzance" at Cathedral Har, 5.30

27—Demonstration Mental Telepathy Magnetism, Auto-suggestion and Hypnotism at the City Hall, by the eminent Psychologist, Prof. o" Langsner, M.L.L.C. at 9.18 p.m.

August 6-Band night at Volunteer Headquarters, 9 p.m. Meetings.

July 22—Twenty-ninth annual meeting of the China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., St. When Mr. Birkett observed George's Building, 11.30 a.m.

August 4-Meeting of creditors of the Oriental Commercial Bank, Ltd., at 25, Des Vœux Road, Central,

August 9-General meeting of Luen Mow S.S. Co., Ltd., 65, Connaught Road, Central, 2 p.m.

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"Interchange of ideas follows the

"There is no more question in continue bysiness, Mr. Kew said my mind that war will end and something about the possibility end soon, than that the sun will



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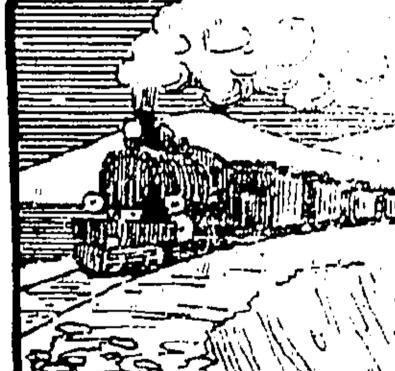
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

 Fifty houses were razed, by a morning blaze in the town of Oya in the Prefecture of Nagano, Japan, on July 8.

Brick Morse's California Collegians' give their last show in i Hongkong at the Theatre Royal, starting at 9.15 to-night-usual

The meeting of the Hongkong Development Building & Savings Society Ltd., to consider voluntary liquidation, is to be held to-morrow at the City Hall at 3 p.m.

Hangchow as well as Shanghai appears to be suffering from a rice famine, and a meeting of Chekians residents has been held to decide ways and means of distribution re-

A surtax of five per cent. on all passengers and freight passing over the Shanghal-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo railways is being imposed, the order Marshal Sun Chuen-fang himself.

Twenty representatives of the cotton mill labourers in Pootung ratet on July 10 and decided that a delegation should be sent to the chief of the Woosung and Shanghai constabulary to demand that the Shanghai General Labour Union be re-opened.

Gen. Lu Hslang-ting, Tupan of Chekiang, is making a tour of the province to inspect his troops and examine his defence posts. He is very heavily guard- to assist the striking miners ed and a gunboat has been placed at his disposal for when he travels by water. " Gen. Lu is now incl Ningpo.

The reports published in the Shanghai papers to the effect that the German community Shanghai is pressing for an alteration of the conditions under which they may stand trial in the Mixed Court under a foreign assessor of a different nationality to their own, are officially denied."

npossible.

We are informed by the Kallan Mining Administration that the total output of the Administration's mines for the week ending July 3. amounted to 48.282 tons and the sales during the period to 45,816

On being accosted by a constable at Reclamation Street or Saturday night, a Chinese dropped a sack he was carrying and escaped. The sack contained eight revolvers and 800 rounds of ammunition. n

Sub-Inspector Stimson, of th Kowloon City Police Station, effected the arrest of five Chinese who are alleged to have taken part in snatching a pair of bangles from a Chinese girl on Saturday afternoon. They were remanded for week when brought before the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday.

A large number of Kowloon motor cyclists were fined \$2 each having been given, it is reported, by at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for causing obstruction by parking their machines on the left side of the post at the exit of the Star Ferry wharf near the Railway Station. Most of them pleaded that the prohibition had not been sufficiently advertised

> Washington, July 9.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labour to-day issued a warning against the sending of a mission to Russia in the name of American labour and made an appeal to organised labour for funds Great Britain. The executive council assailed organisations believed to be communistic and stated that the families of the British miners were at a deplorable condition. The appeal for funds was made in response to a request from the British Miners' Federation.

The free riding of Chinese navy men on tramcars in Nantao Hankow and Changteh has become guaranteed that there would be no will-be-distributed later to sailors further assaults on tramwaymen. "on ocean-going vessels.

In Shanghai on July 10 Id Nyoh-dee and Li Chao-ping, convicted in the Mixed Court of armed robbery and kidnapping, were executed near the South Station by the Chinese constabulary.

The Shanghai Students' Union met at their headquarters in Chapei on July 10 and decided to send representatives to Marshal Sun Chuan-fang and Colonel Yen Chunyang asking them to re-open the Shanghai General Labour Union.

A Hankow report of July says 3-The Yangtsze River still continues to rise and the watergauge here now indicates more than 47 feet, thus rendering navigation by steamers plying between here and Shanghai, Ichang, and Hunan impossible.

The Civil Governor of Kiangsi wired to the Cabinet on July 10 stating that the floods there are causing much harm to the people and relief measures are needed. The matter was considered at a Cabinet meeting and was referred "to the Finance Ministry.

Quite a fierce morality campalgn is being carried on by the Chinese authorities in Shanghai, who have expressed their condemnation of all sorts of pleasures and arts in strong terms. The Shanghai District magistrate has now suppressed a local College of Arts for immorality in exhibiting nude figures for the use of students.

All motors, whether owned by foreigners or natives, that ply in Chinese territory must have Chinese licences, according to an order issued by the local Chinese authorities. The new order is effective from July 10. An office for receiving licence fees and issuing licences has been established at the inquiry department in the North Station of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway.

The sum of \$8,500, furnished has long been a sore point with by Mr. Yu Yah-ching. Chairman of the Chinese Tramway. Company. the Chinese General Chamber of Some weeks ago a fight occurred Commerce, Shanghai, was disbetween a bluejacket and a "tram | tributed on July 13 in Pootung to According to those who arrived | conductor which resulted in a gen- | sailors employed on launches, who at Hankow on July 8 from Huan eral strike of tramwaymen. The sustained losses in the general by a Nisshini Kisen Kaisha strike was settled, however, and strike of 1925. Representatives of steamer, the River Yuan in Hunan Admiral Yang Shu-chuang, local the Chamber of Commerce and Province, on account of the con- commander-in-chief of the Chinese officials of the Woosung and Shangtinuous rain of the past several naval forces, has agreed to pay the hai Constabulary will supervise the days, has greatly risen, and dykes company \$30 per month for the distribution. The money was given have been broken in many places, free transportation of his men. by Mr. Yu to, the Chinese Seahaving turned Changteh into a The naval authorities also tender- men's Union. The \$14,500 still Thus navigation between ed an apology for the affair, and owed to the Union by the Chamber

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Canadian Pacific Railways Shanghai, is shortly due for six months' home leave.

Madame Herriot, wife of M. Terriot, formerly Premier of France, arrived in Tokyo on the morning of July 9, and was entertained at luncheon by Baron Shidebara the following day.

Marshal Feng Yu-hslang's personal chaplain, the Rev. Yui Singching, returned to Shanghai from Nanking, where he has been visiting his parents, on July 10. He will shortly leave for Europe and the United States to study education and politics.

It is reported that in view of the increasing number of German residents at Tsingtao and the important business interests they are re-establishing in the former German colony, the German Government is considering the advisability of appointing a Consul to the port. At present German interests in Tsingtao are looked after by the German Consul in Tsinan.

Simla, July 1.-India will be represented at the Imperial Conference, next October, by the Secretary of State for India, Mr. Chandwick and the Maharajadhiraja of Burdwan. The delegates representing India at the meetings of the Assembly of the League of Nations next September will be Sir William Vincent, the Maharaja of "Kapurthala and Khan Bahadur Shaikh Abdul Qadir..

·Dr. Jose M. Galvez is perhaps the first Chilean educator to visit Peking in order to establish closer intellectual relations between China and his country, says the "Peking Leader." For the past four years he has been touring the world, spending two years as exchange professor at the University of California, and the University of Berlin. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Chile and has received the degrees of LL.D. from the University of Southern California and Ph. D. from Berlin. He is also a representative of the well known South American newspaper, "La Nacion;" c. Santiago de Chile. During his visit in Peking he is stopping at the Hotel du Nord.

Prince. Gustaf Adolf, Crown Prince of Sweden, is expected to arrive in Japan from San Francisco on September 2.

The well-known Chinese female labour agitator, Moh. Tz-ying, standing her trial before the Chinese authorities in Chapei.

the passengers to leave Shanghai Hankow at the endrof the week. for Tientsin by the s.s. Tungchow on July 10. Miss Marshall left by the same vessel for Weihaiwei.

alt is believed that Mr. Niu Chuang-shan, a famous political veteran and a native of Kiukiang, will become manager of the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway. He is a large sharcholder in the railway. He is well-to-do and popular among the local politicians as well as among other classes of the people here, who hope that if he takes the post he will be able to improve the administration of the railway.



Miss Margaret Bridger has been chosen Queen of the Apple Blossom fete held annually in Winchester. Virginia, to colebrate the promise of the district's most valuable crop.

Mr. Lewis Deer, associate editor "Daily Guardian" and "Smith's Weekly," Sydney, Auatralia, is staying at the Astor

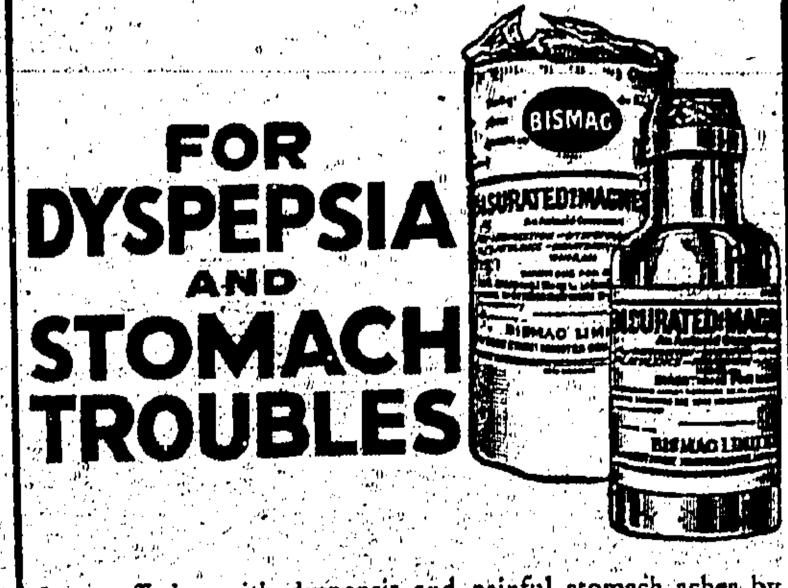
Shanghai July 13 .- R. A. Frost, prominent Hankow attorney, returned from America on the Empressof Russia, and is in Shanghai for Judge Peter Grain was among a short visit. He will return to

> The deaths at Fengchen of Miss Ida M. Nilsson and of Mr Anderesen, brother of the C.I.M. (Swedish Alliance Branch) are announced. These two missionaries succumbed to typhus fever, contracted through nursing the wound ed soldlers of the Kuominchun being cared for in Fengchen, says the "Peking Leader."

Two popular members of the foreign community-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cosser-left by the Empress of Asia on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Cosser have been many years in Kobe and have taken a large part in the social activities of the port. Unfortunately Mr. Cosser has suffered a good deal of ill-health lately, so they have decided to try a change of re-

Peking, July 9.-The Panshen Lama, one of the "living Buddhas", to-day at noon prayed in public from a platform erected at Ying Tai in the Imperial City, calling upon heaven to cause rain to fall upon North China. It was one of his first appearances in public since his arrival here last winter. Incense was burned from great braziers on the platform as the famous cleric offered prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schuhl returned to Shanghai on Sunday (July, 11) after a trip to the North occupying over a fortnight during which time they visited several of the outports including Ichang. Mr. Schuhl on the trip combined business with pleasure and one of the reasons he went; North was to investigate the charge, made against Charles R. Cox who has been charged in the United States Court for China with embezzlement. Mr. I. G. Hussr, who was also on similar mission as representative for the U.S. Court, returned to Shanghai with Mr. Schubl.



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GLAMORGAN'S STRENGTH IN CRICKET

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Raised to first-class status after the War, Glamorgan have hitherto been looked upon as the Cinderella of the county cricket 59 runs." Scores :championship.

This season, they have defeated some of the stronger counties. They go on from strength to strength. Their latest victoryeight out of eleven completed matches—is gained at the expense of Northamptonshire, playing

away, in two-days. · There is no change in the table. Glamorgan remain third, but this latest win brings them closer still 163 runs. A. J. Richardson took the first rainfall. to Middlesex who are second of wickets for 31 runs. Northants remain in the bottom

London, July 19. At Kettering, Northants lost to Glamorgan by five -wickets.

Scores --Northants (1st) 161 runs. J Timms made 63. Mercer took 5 wickets for 63 runs.

Glamorgan (1st) 166 runs Clark took 5 for 57.

Northants (2nd) 236° runs. Bellamy made 89 not out. Glamorgan (2nd) 232 runs for

5 wickets. Bell made 152.-Reuter.

The championship table now 54.—Reuter.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

WEST OF SCOTLAND LOSE BY INNINGS.

TWO DAY MATCH.

Glasgow, July 19. At Partick, West of Scotland, lost to the Australians (in a 2-days' match) by an innings and



West of Scotland (1st innings)

ford made 109, C. G. Macartney



S. G. Everett (New South Wales), understudy to Gregory, as express bowler.

West of Scotland (2nd) 146 runs. S. G. Everett took 4 for

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"WHITE WINGS."

WEIHAIWEL.

The sailing prowess of H.M.S. "Carlisle" has been in evidence during the Fleet's visit to the North, as will be seen in extracts. from the "N. C. Daily, News" of

July 13:— The Weihaiwei Sailing Club two finished, the "Vanda," on cor- the right of extraterritoriality "Tararah" by 13 min. 35 sec., \ Squadron-Leader Burling, on the other Powers should not see their rainy season of Manchuria-this former, securing his first win and way of it. The President at once being about two weeks ahead of making his first appearance in the | Kellogg; Secretary of State. Dr. prize list, "--

Class "B" race, but H.M.S. News Agency." "Carlisle's" skiff, ably sailed by Capt. MacFarlan, was the only one to finish.

Another meeting was to have been held on July 10 and there will be races every ensuing Saturday until after the Fleet Regatta, but these will be for one class only; for boats of 26 ft. overall and

BILLIARDS FINAL.

PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP PRIZE.

The final of the Palace Hotel billiards handicap was played last night, and after a keen struggle resulted"in a victory for F. M. da Cruz (owe 200) over G. Moore (owe 200) by 250 to 212 points. At the conclusion of the match, the prizes were given away by Mr.

C. Bond. Winner:-F. M. da Cruz. Prize presented by Messrs, W. R. Loxley and Co.

Runner-up:-G. Moore. Prize presented by Messrs. Wing On Co.

3rd Prize:-L. A. Osmund. Presented by Messrs. Gande Price & Co., Ltd.

Highest Break: - 79, by F. M. da Cruz. Presented Palace Hotel.

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IN CHINA?

Peking, July 10. a telegram from Dr. Sze Chaochi, Chinese Minister to Washington, stating that recently Mr. Charles Crane, former American Minister to China, had an inter-In the Class "A" event eight that it would be advisable for time, beating the with all the Consular judicial day, later the first rain of the rights in China, even though season fell starting the periodical ated Mr. Schultz. held a conference with Mr. the usual date. Sze will telegraph again when the

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people who have been cured by medicine. It is for sale everywhere.

and the Chinese, although not cited and Mr. Durand called him understanding the Orthodox (witness) a-fool and used threats

Russian Buddhist Priests. The ceremony, which started at boats went to the line, but only the United States to relinquish 10 a.m., ended only about 4 p.m." It is curious to note that three

KWANGTUNG RIVERS.

July 15 July 16 West River at Shiuhing $\dots + 31.2 + 27.7$ North River at North River at

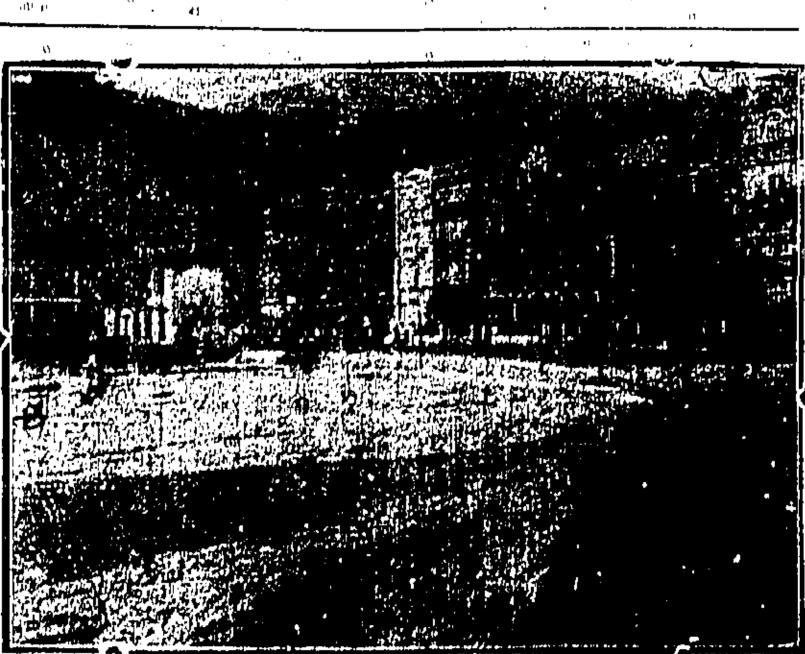


Photo by Ying Ming. Happy Valley, at the Wong-nel-chong corner. The water dusida the course,

to the flood. The "lake effect" in also shown,

CAFE DISPUTE.

UNIQUE CEREMONY IN IN COURT.

ALLEGED ASSAULT.

took place a few weeks ago at the station Kuangchendze on the Chinese Eastern Railway near Central Magistracy yesterday in Changchun, when the Chinese the case in which Mr. L. G. G. population asked the Russian Taylor, who came from Shanghai Orthodox priest to hold a church to take over the management of the new Cafe Parisien, and Mr. of For about a month the neigh- J. L. Durund a partner in the Cafe.

bouring region had not seen a are charged in connection with insingle, drop of rain and the cidents at the Care on the 14thfarmers were anxiously searching | 15th instant. the sky for sight of a cloud which | Mr. Taylor is charged with diswould save the parched fields. In orderly conduct and Mr. Durand despair the people tried to mollify appears to answer five charges inthe "God of Rains" by prayers cluding assault, abusive language and offerings but the angered and disorderly conduct. Rain God remained deaf.

PRAY FOR RAIN.

HANKOW.

A unique religious ceremony

service asking for rain.

Finally the local Merchants' Durand and Mr. Taylor, conducted

Led to Russian Church. Australia (1st) 368 runs for 6 The religious ceremony was trute, agreed to hear witnesses on wickets, declared. W. H. Pons- conducted by several Buddhist subpoena whose evidence concernall those present were led by the noon. priests, and representatives of Mr. Taylor will be called later many years was a member of the cording to the demand of the assault on Mr. Durand. Chinese, the Russian priest held. The disputed between the two

ligious eastasy was tremendous in the care venture, were very ex- Pratt Judson.

MESSRS: TAYLOR AND DURAND

Evidence was given at the

.Mr. Hugh Jones appeared for Mr

Guild organised a mass prayer his own case. meeting not farmers and mer-p Mr. Hugh Jones applied for a chants in front of the Buddhist remand but Mr. Taylor objected temple. At every shop incense on the grounds that the witnesses and prayer-candles were burning, who had been subpoenced in supall butcher shops were closed, and port of his case were business men a general fast was ordered until and an adjournment would mean considerable loss of valuable time.

m Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the Magispriests, and when this was ended, ed chiefly the events of the after-

the Merchants' Guild towards the to give evidence of the evening committee of the Chinese Gen-Russian Orthodox church. Ac- events-leading up to an alleged eral Chamber of Commerce.

an impressive church service ac- parties commenced in connection cording to orthodox rites, im- with the lateness of arrival of the ploring God to grant rain. band for a musical tidin at the than he lives."-Bishop Wood-The church was surrounded by cafe on the 14th. The band did not cock. a huge crowd of Chinese. bare- put in an appearance until 2 p.m. headed and kneeling down at the According to the opening of Mr. sign of the priest. Many Russians Taylor, both Mr. Durand and their best; we are apt to judge joined in these prayers. The re- Madame Flint, the other partner them by their worst."-Dr. Harry

MOTOR FATALITY.

CHINESE MERCHANT KILLED.

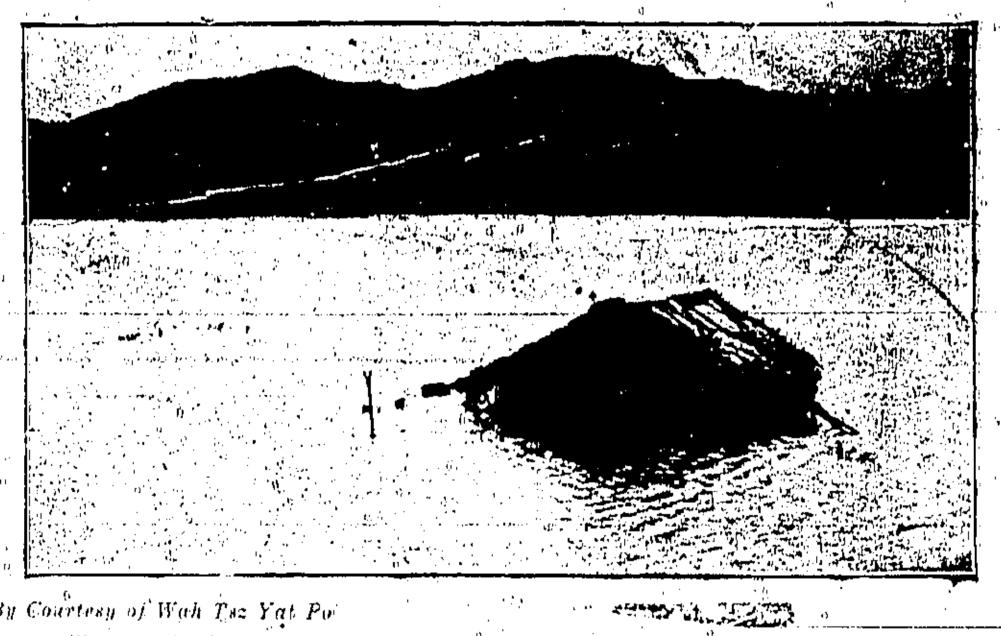
Mr. Cho Lang-fang, one of Shanghai's most prominent iron merchants, died at his Nanyang Road home on July 10 as the resut of injuries received in a motor accident on Nanking Road

Mr. Cho, a man of 71, Suffered concussion of the brain when he was dashed against the top of hi automobile in the crash. His chauffeur had swerved sharply to avoid a pedestrian near Honal Road corner and, in doing so Smashed into the street car island Mr. Cho. was rendered unconsciousness and remained in that state for more than 24 hours be-

fore passing away. The dead man had been a lead ing figure in Chinese business circles here for many decades. native of Wusih, Kiangsu, h won for himself a place in the iron business, in which he was a lead er up to the time of his death, reports the "Evening News."

Mr. Cho once was for a period of 10 years general compradors of Jardine. Matheson and Company. He was behind several prosperous organisations and for

A" man should talk no louder



By Courtesy of Wah Tsz Yat Por A village at Kowloon city, entirely inundated, with the top of a desolate matshed showing."

rites, fervently prayed to the about taking witness by the throat Christian God in their own and throwing him out of the cafe. Later the whole procession, danager of the Russo-Asiatic The Government has received headed by Russian and Buddhist Bank, who was in the cafe at 1.15.

ment near Changchun.

Waterlevels (In English Feet)

at 8 a.m.

Samshui + 19.5 Falling East River at Sheklung

Mr. Alexander Schultz, assistant priests, proceeded to the settle- said he overheard Mr. Taylor and before the Registrar, Mr. G. W Mr. Durand in argument. Mr. Durand told Mr. Taylor that, his Shanghai, on July 14, on an ad Several young Communists who services were unsatisfactory and journed judgment summons "fo were met on the way and did not blamed him for the absence of the the recovery of \$810, the amount view with the President; during take off their hats were obliged band. Mr. Taylor was trying to of the taxed costs given against held its third meeting on July 3. which he expressed the opinion to do so by the Chinese police, explain, but Mr. Durand was very him in his unsuccessful suit angry and said "I feel like break- against, the "Shanghai Mercury

ing your neck." Evening Incidents.

The incidents on which the

charges' are based took place in the evening, and arose out of the conduct of two sailors in the cafe. Mr. Charles Henry Cotton, assistant manager of the cafe, said that Mr. Durand came into the cafe and spoke to Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Taylor not being there at the time. Mr. petition at the last moment, this Durand blamed Mr. Taylor for"the | morning. presence of the sailors and Mrs. Taylor said that her husband could I that in future his affairs will b Tsingyuen ... + 5.2 Falling not be in two places at once up in the hands of the Official Re stairs and at the door. Mr. Durand Leiver. told Mrs. Taylor to leave the re- | The Registrar -- Yes. The post staurant, saying "I don't want you lion is that, on the last occasion here. Get out!" Mrs. Taylor said Mr. Haynes said that he was goin his face, whereupon he kicked her he is not a bankrupt yet. The next in the legs and ran upstairs. Mrs. | step will be a receiving order, so,

blown. Witness then saw Mr.

Durand coming downstairs with his

hands bleeding, and Mr. Taylor

after him. Mr. Taylor was normal

Witness did not see the subsequent

disturbance, but heard it. .. Mrs. a Landau, manageress o Madame Flint's Beauty Parlour, said she heard the disturbance in the lobby. There was a dispute over a letter which Mrs. Taylor was demanding. Mr. Durand said to open his typewriter when Mr. morning. Both were excited. Mr. | call my wife a has nearly reached the level of the road and the fall from the roadside is adding; did not see exactly what happened. Taylor after him.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY FILED.

Mr. L. E. Haynes again appeare King, in H.M. Supreme Cour

Ltd." "Mr. C. E. dos Remedios, clerk in Mr. E. H. Platt (for the judge the Russo-Asiatic Bank, corrobor- ment creditors) said-This sum mons was adjourned the othe day, in order, as Mr. Haynes pu it, to save the time of the Court as he was going to file a bank ruptcy petition. I should like t ask him now if he has filed"tha petition, and if not, why he ha

The Registrar .- As a matter of fact, he has filed a bankrupte

Mr. Platt.—I take it, therefore

she wanted written notice. Mr. to do so, and the position has Durand insisted that she leave, and | changed to this extent, that this pushed her. She refused to go and morning, before coming into Court, he called her a-fool. She slapped he did file his petition. Of course, Taylor went to fetch her husband, Mr. Haynes, you will please attendwho went upstairs after Mr. in the Registry and file your state-Durand, Witness called a Chinese ment of affairs. This summons policeman, who said he could not then must be adjourned sine die. do anything until a whistle was There is no more to be said.

> "Your home and mine may be 100 per cent. efficient, but it is not 100 per cent. effective if other homes in the community are below a normal standard of efficiency." -Mrs. Schuyler Herron,

he would give it to her in the Taylor came in and said: "Did you Taylor slapped Mr. Durand's face Taylor lifted a chair and threw is and Mr. Durand kicked; but witness at Mr. Durand, who ran, with Mr. Witness went up to the office with The case was adjourned until to-

Mr. Durand, who had not had time I morrow at 2.15 p.m.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, JUNE 20, 1926, 10.30 a.m.

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Harry K. Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit met in Atlantic City, giving rise to reports that they would be remarried. At the reunion was Russell Thaw, Evelyn's son, and denial was made that he had left a Chicago hotel without paying his bill.

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Church to restrain excommunication proceedings.



Here is the wedding cake prepared

for the wedding breakfast of Emily Smith, daughter of the Governor of New York, and Major J. A. Warner, head of the State Police.

In a suit based on the chance remark of Mr. David L. Meyer to the effect that she was his wife, Miss Muriel Spring, a New York actress, is demanding \$2,000 a month alimony, \$5,000 counsel fees and \$2,500 for a vacation in Europe.



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Lola Fisher, the actress, has been seriously ill. Mr. Andrew Mellon, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, is leaving for Europe on a holiday. Mr. Nicholas Murray Butler denies that he is a candidate for President on a "wet" platform. Mr. John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of the Oil King, has won a \$75 prize for excellence in Latin at Yale.





Anton Koepke (53) left New York on a cross-country trek, promising to live on water until he reached Pitts-burgh, and thereafter eating only





ZAGHLOUL PASHA



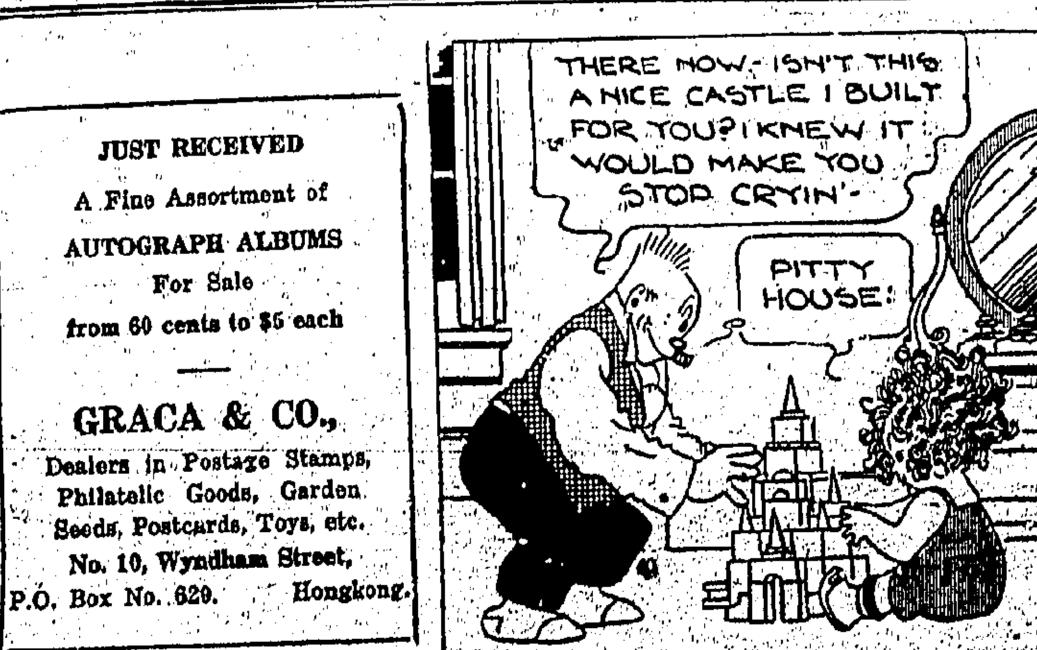


Reluctance of King Fund of Egypt to appoint Zaghloui Pasha as Premier, in spite of his victory in the elections nearly caused, a crisis in Egypt. Mr. Oris P. Van Sweringen, who, with his brother, M.J., controls the destinies of several U.S. railways, was reported to have prepared a new plan to merge several railways with the Nickel Plate system. Mr. David Lloyd George denies that he intends to join the Labour Party.

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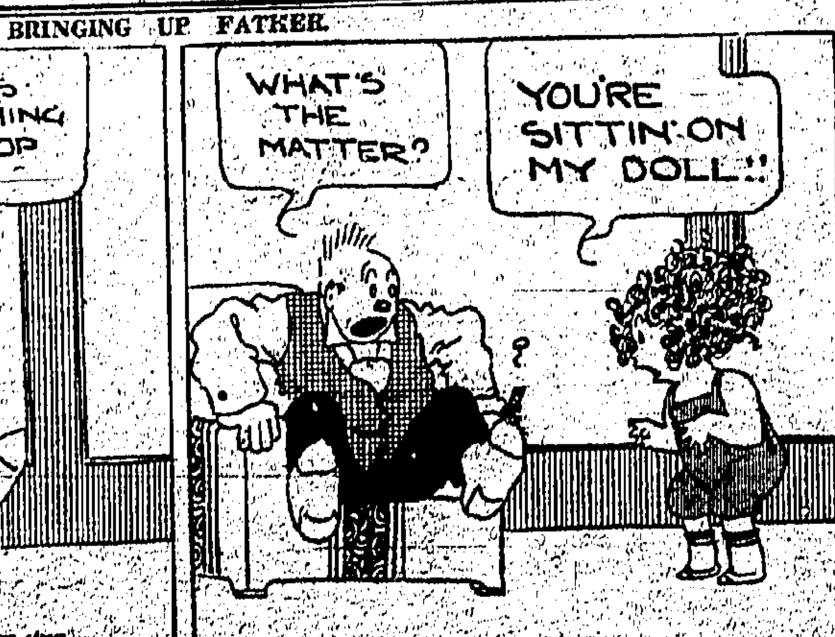
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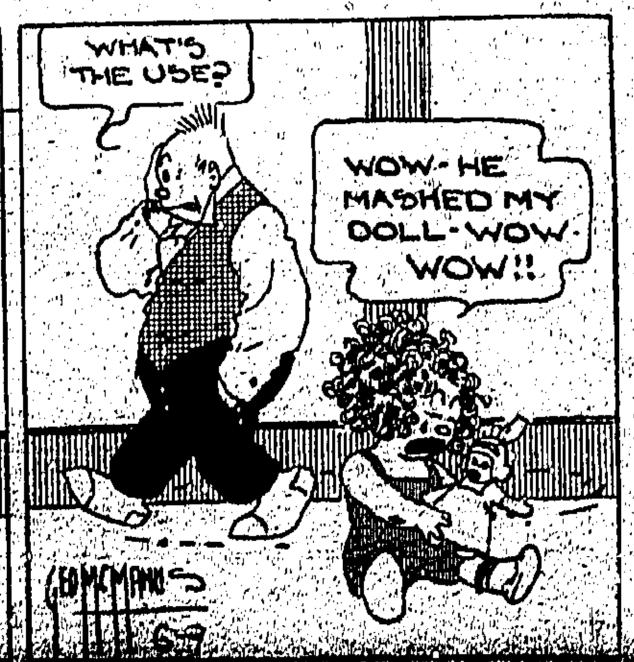
fraud. Miss Muriel McCormick, a Chicago heiress, was a patient

at the Memorial Branch of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital,

Boston, a short time before her father, Mr. Harold McCormick.

Bishop W. M. Brown lost his suit against the Protestant Episcopal







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COLOUR IN GARDENS.

CHELSEA FLOWER SHOW DELIGHTS.

[By H. H. Thomas.]

Gardening passed through violent revolutions long ago; the changes that take place now are so gradual that they are scarcely perceived by those to whose influence they are due.

Chelsea Flower Show, which was held during the past week, was a faithful mirror of the prevailing fashions in gardens, and an inspection of the exhibits provided an index to the style and character of early twentieth century gardening and to the flowers that are favour-

This is the golden age of colour on masses of flowers so grouped with colour. that they create subtle harmonies of colour or bold contrasting! effects.

Colour and Variety.

The gardener's palette was never so full or his materials so varied as they are to-day, and as a result he lays on the colours with perhaps too heavy a brush. Certainly he did so at Chelsea, but as the purpose of a flower show is to display model gardens and as great a variety of flowers as possible, no apology is required of him.

Chelsea show was like a gardening catalogue come to life. We saw the trees, shrubs, and flowers of which we have read without realising what they were like, and we confess that the notices were not too eulogistic.

The group that won the cup for the best exhibit in the show was a flower garden of enchanting colour planted by Sutton and Sons with plants grown from seeds-calceolaria, begonia, cineraria, and others that are in full beauty at this time of year.

"Daily Graphic" Cup.

The "Daily Graphic" Cup for the best rock garden was awarded to Pulham'and Son for an Alpine and stream garden built with grey, one day approached the butler. weather-worn stone, its nooks and crannies filled with some of the might point this chap Darwin out fairest flowers of the mountains to me the next time he comes to and upland valleys.

The chief award for an old-world formal garden went to Wallace and butler, looking perplexed. Co., for an exhibit which took the "Yes. Darwin. I happened to. form of an oval garden, its outer hear his Lordship say the other edge aglow with rhododendron, day that every time he looks at me Mr and Mrs G. D. Miss H. Lillie azalea, and Japanese maple; within were borders and paved paths and a little pond, that reflected the colours and contours of the neigh-

bouring shrubs and flowers. -The-charm-of-the-pool-and-woodland garden made by Carters lay in the reflections of the trees and flowers on the water's surface, ... -form-of-design-that-will-doubtlessbe given greater consideration now that attention has been drawn to its possibilities, and may indeed become a vogue.

The King and Queen."

These and many other exhibits engrossed the attention of the King and Queen, who were greatly in terested in the fascinating display of flowers provided by the show. The King was attracted by the bedg filled with "gold and silver" ornamental grasses shown by Mr. McDonald, and the Queen purchased several coloured drawings of flowers in the artist's tent. feature which was restored at Her Majesty's suggestion. Princess Mary and the Duke of Connaught were other Royal visitors.

The exquisite modern varieties of the bearded flag iris were conspicuous flowers-Messrs. Bunyard planted a garden with them alone; they are invaluable, for," together with the May tulips, Oriental poppies, and lupins, they bring colour to the garden just when it is chiefly needed. What glorious flowers the luping are now-how the range of colours has been extended!

RUBBER GASKE

STOPS LEAKS

A few years ago we were content with only the blue, white, and purple, but now, owing largely to the work of Mr. Downer, we have them in heliotrope, mauve, and many shades of rose. Among del-

phiniums the "Sir Douglas Haig, a magnificent indigo-purple, was unapproached for size and splen- 1816, "the year without a summer," dour; and of the begonias none ex- a growing senson with marked crop celled or even equalled the "Lord failures throughout the whole Lambourne," a variety of glowing northern hemisphere, and it will orange shade named in honour of become, necessary for the nations the Royal Horticultural Society's of the world to use" their war president.

Carnation Garden.

and other indescribable tints; rhododendrons were masses of in gardens. There is, indeed, a were gorgeous; " sweet peas of danger that it may triumph over orange shade were the latest grace and beauty of form, which novelties; roses formed pillars o ought to be regarded as of equal pink and scarlet. Among them all value in design. The present-day | the cool greenery of the hardy ferns | by next year." garden relies for its appeal chiefly came as a relief to senses satiated

The dahlias were in the nature of an anti-climax; it is true that they served as a reminder that "now is the time to plant," but they seemed to dim the sunshine of the summer-flowers, to cast a shadow on the lawn.

SUN'S PHASES.

Calendar for July.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hongkong for July, 1926. (Standard Time of the 120th Meridian, East of Green-

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The gardener of a large house "Jenks," he exclaimed, "you dinner.

"Darwin," Darwin," echoed the

his mind goes back to Darwin."



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LOSS OF SUMMER IN 1927.

EXPECTATION OF SEVEREST WINTER IN HISTORY.

Chicago, June 9.—Nineteentwenty-seven will be a return of

powers to conserve food and protect their populations from stary-Allwood's carnation garden con- ing, according to a forecast made tained up-to-date varieties of the by Herbert Janvrin Browne, ocean old-world flakes and bizarres, re- meteorologist and long-range weasplendent in many colours; they ther forecaster, before 500 students have the great advantage over the attending the four-day session of old sorts of blooming for months the college of scientific price forecasting which opened at the Con-Azaleas flamed in orange, apricot, gress hotel to-night.

"The same oceanic changes that prevailed 110 years ago are now in rose, pink, and purple; the tulips evidence," he said. "We will have the severest winter in 1926-27 ever known on the North American continent. America is practically surrounded by cold water and will be He bases his forecasts on the

> changes in the amount of heat given off by the sun and absorbed by the salt waters of the ocean. "It has taken since the beginning of 1922 for the northern Pacific area to exhaust the momentum of the sun's heat which began to drop nearly five years ago. Cold air will come into the Canadian northwest and deep into the United States next winter and in 1927 from the Arctic and Bering seas. Cold will also come from cold waters which now extend from California to the Hawaiian islands."

> Despite the fact that officials of the United States weather bureau claim that there is no scientific principle known whereby weather can be forecast accurately more than 36 hours in advance, Mr. Browne finds plenty of evidence in the ocean to indicate a "summerless year" in 1927 and predicts a repetition of the time when farmers broke ice here at Fort Dearborn to water their horses on July 5,

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It came as a blow to Rozzer that his friend was leaving for the

"Things will be pretty dull withyou, old chap." "Don't feel down about it, my

boy," replied the other; "but," all the same. I bet I shall make things hum down there." "Got some scheme on already?"

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Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius, L. Marques. S. E. & Africa, Eap', & EUROPE via Mai: clilos-d e Marsoilles 10th Aug. Parcule b p m. Registration (14th July) 9.46 s.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

SATURDAY. Bhanghai & EUROPR via Siberia (letters and postcards specially superscribed "Via diberia" only) MONDAY.

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klung how 4 p.m.

General Metzinger ... 1.3) p.m.

Haihong 9 s.m.

Soochow 1.30 p.m.

Kashrir 2.20 p.m.

Pres. Wilson 13) p.m.

Chakang 5 p.m.

Kalgan 5 p.m.

RACIAL FEUDS.

POLICE FIRE ON MOB IN -CALCUTTA.

police fired four Mohammedans | Shrewsbury) proposed that "the being wounded and taken to hospi- | Secretary of State for

*Firing continues. - Reuter.

MIXED COURT. EFFORT TO CREATE A

SCARE.

Shanghai, July 10. ments issued on the matter, and its political future for a long

in the "North-China Daily News," China and he did not feel that any emphasises that the rendition of form of application to the League the Mixed Court must come some of Nations was likely to improve time, but states that very few the position, which must be repeople who are conversant with garded as part of the general the administration of Chinese situation in China .- Reuter. justice consider the time ripe for such a step.

He asks what guarantees have we that the Judgeships and other offices of potential profit will not Be brazenly hawked to the largest purse, as in the past?

Does the reported agreement between the Consular Body and the Kiangsu Provincial Government give accurately the terms agreed between them, or is it a complete fabrication?

Scaremongers At Work. Has this or a similar document been sent to the Diplomatic Body Church, Parsonage, " He was allowfor approval?

the Diplomatic and Consular Bodies | "The Searchlight." before a final agreement is reached? [6] The "North-China Daily News." in a leader replying to these ques- which he said the City would be tions, asserts that nothing definite | wiped out for its sins.

has yet been concluded, and states Norris told the police that Chipps that the Consular Body are ready resented his recent public address to receive the lawyers at any time and threatened him .- Reuter. to hear their views.

The article concludes by stating t that there is evidently as concerted effort from some quarters' to work up a scare for which there is no foundation.—Reuter.

Representative Meeting of Lawyers. A large and very representative meeting of the lawyers of Shanghai, | attended by men of several different, nationalities was held on July 12. says the "N. C. Daily News" consideratheir attitude towards the proposed rendition of the Mixed Court, which, as generally known. is now the "subject of negotiation between foreign and Chinese representatives.

Various speeches were made, the general tenor of which was strongly against any change in the status of the Court in the present circumstances of China. The upshot was that two resolutions were passed:-

(1) To appoint a Committee which should prepare papers explaining the different aspects of the question; to run a publicity campaign explaining the necessity of not returning the Court under present conditions; and to make an analysis of the results which are to British and a Japanese lawyer to against rendition.

WEI-HAI-WEI.

DEFINITE MANDATE FOR

IN TRUST FOR CHINA.

London, July 19. Colonies should sugger to the League, of Nations that Wei-Hai-Wei should be definitely mandat-

Mr. G. Ormsby-Gore, Underter between His Majesty's Gov-for at the Tung Wah Hospital. A prominent foreigner, writing ernment and the Government of

PASTOR'S SHOT.

WAS IT FIRED IN SELF DEFENCE?

Fort Worth (Texas): July 19. The Rev. Frank Nerris, Pastor of the First Buptist Church, pleaded that he acted in self-defence when The was arrested after fatally shooting a man named De Chipps, a lumberman, in the study of the ed buil^p of \$10,000.

Will the interested parties, in- | Norris .. is a prominent cluding the public, have an opport pevolutionist and revivalist and is tunity of expressing their views sto | publisher of the weekly paper

He delivered a sensational sermon in New York last, year, in

SMALL-POX.

LIGHT ON EPIDEMICS IN

London, July 19. The Medical Research Council has published a pamphlet by Sir Leonard Rogers on the effect of the climate of India on smallpox, which shows the disease is generally more prevalent in the dry seasons, or in low rainfall areas. He concludes:-By watching the absolute humidity in India, and possibly other tropical continental countries at a season when normally, the average humidity is about 0:700 to 0.800, about four-fifths of the "smallpox epidemics can be forescen two or three months ahead, in time-toenable the Public Health authorities to issue warnings, and to take the necessary steps to minimise. approaching outbreaks.-Reuter.

A SOOTHING BALM. TAOR soreness of the muscles after violent exercise and for rheumatic be expected if rendition takes place. pains, much relief is afforded by (2) To appoint an American, m massaging the affected parts thorough-Try it when you have need of such go to Peking and to iny before the a preparation and see for yourself what Legations all details of the case an excellent liniment it is. Sold everyNOTICES.

BRITAIN.

Sandon (Conservative,

ed to Great" Britain in trust for; China for a specific period, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied that Mr. L, S. M. Amery, Secretary of State for Interest in the rendition of the the Colonies, was well aware of Mixed Court is increasing, but the the objection, to which? Viscount rather | Confused | Sandon referred, against leaving owing to the contradictory state- the place in suspense in regard to

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Water will be turned on to the district West of Eastern Street between the hours of 4 p.m. and

Information as to the Hours of Supply to any Particular Property may be obtained on application at the foreign, papers, apparently, period, but the position in Wei- the Office of the Water Authority, differ considerably as regards what Hai-Wei was necessarily a mat-the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, HAROLD T. CREASY,

> Public Works Department. Hongkong, 19th July, 1926,

" "Water Authority.



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T IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that. owing to damage caused to the Waterworks, the public are recommended to boil all water used for potable purposes until further notice.

" HAROLD T. CREASY. Water Authority.

Public Works Department. Hongkong, 19th July, 1926.

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water be used as far as possible. Stand pipes will be opened at the above hours at the following places for general use, viz.: Plantation Road "Redhill" corner. " Peak Club".

Mt. Kellett Road Junction. HAROLD T. CREASY -----Water-Authority. Public Works Department,

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